



Nikita Proposes March 14 Geneva Arms Conference

Intelligence Agents Plan Intensive Quiz for Powers

Sea Conditions May Postpone Glenn's Orbit

10-Foot Waves in Recovery Area Can Cause New Delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The worst sea conditions of the winter in the central Atlantic today cast doubt on whether astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will make his scheduled orbital flight on Wednesday.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials made no change in the date in hopes that the conditions might clear by launching time.

A weather advisory reported that winds of 35 knots were rolling up 10-foot waves today in an area between Bermuda and the central Atlantic — where Glenn's space capsule would land if the flight were terminated after one orbit.

Conditions Needed
An official said acceptable conditions are seas of no more than five feet and winds of 15 to 18 knots.

The advisory said that the storm which led to these "very disturbed" conditions was moving northward and was expected to moderate today.

"With the storm track in the Atlantic quite active for the first time this winter," the advisory continued, "periods of light winds and sea conditions will be relatively short but it may be possible to have conditions sufficiently quiet by the planned launch time."

Another less intense storm system was predicted for the same area Tuesday, but it should move out by Wednesday, NASA said.

Better Weather
Weather was reported better in the second and third orbit recovery areas—500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, near Grand Turk Island. Moderate sea and wind conditions were forecast for second area and gentle winds and light seas for the third zone for Wednesday.

The outlook for the Cape Canaveral area on Wednesday was for clear to partly cloudy skies, with light winds and sea conditions.

Ding Darling, Noted Cartoonist, Dies at 85

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—J. N. (Ding) Darling, 85, two-time Pulitzer winning cartoonist for the Des Moines Register, died today. He had been in poor health for some time.

Darling, a nationally known conservationist, died of a heart ailment in Iowa Methodist Hospital.

He won the Pulitzer prize for his cartoons in 1934 and again in 1942.

Released U2 Spy Pilot Has Secret Reunion With Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — American U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers faces detailed grilling from U.S. intelligence agents when he completes a secret rendezvous with his wife.

Among questions awaiting the flier, free after 21 months in a Soviet prison, are: What really happened the morning of May 1, 1960, when he was downed deep inside the Soviet Union? How much did he tell the Russians about his mission?

Preliminary questioning presumably began shortly after the 32-year-old pilot crossed a Berlin bridge into American hands Saturday in a two-for-one trade for Soviet spy Rudolf I. Abel.

Secrecy Prevails
Official sources are not saying Powers is in military or government custody, but ever since he crossed a white line where Communist East Germany ends and West Berlin begins, a carefully contrived secrecy has cloaked his movements.

All the White House would say in a brief announcement Sunday was that Powers was home again and that he had been reunited with members of his family.

In a far-flung game of hide-and-seek dogged newsmen tried to find out for themselves where Powers and his wife, Barbara, were holding their reunion. Various leads pointed to Maryland's Eastern Shore, but the exact meeting place could not be pinned down.

The White House declined to say what family members Powers saw but presumably he met also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers, of Norton Va.

CIA Plans Inquiry
The Central Intelligence Agency was believed to be setting up a board of inquiry to look fully into the Powers case. CIA Director John A. McCone will determine the board's composition.

Another figure in the unprecedented exchange arrived home Sunday: James Britt Donovan, the New York lawyer who defended Abel in his 1957 espionage trial.

Donovan said: "I have what I need to defend myself."

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Pryor Opposed To Propaganda On His Release

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—There is an opportunity to make a lot of cheap propaganda slandering East Germany—don't do it in my case," said Frederic L. Pryor, 28, Sunday on his return home after his release from a Soviet prison.

"After tomorrow, forget me," he said.

His gravely mother, Mrs. Millard H. Pryor, beamed. "This is what I have been waiting for. She had been waiting five and a half months."

The scene was nearby Willow Run Airport with a New York-Detroit airliner a backdrop.

Less than 48 hours earlier Frederic had been released by East German Communists who had picked him up as an espionage suspect in East Berlin last Aug. 25. His mother and father, who learned of his detention three weeks afterward, had spent most of their time since in Berlin.

Frederic said he "assumed I was just a bonus in the deal" in which American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was swapped for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel early Saturday morning.

The lean, tallish Frederic told newsmen he was "happy, grateful to be home." He said he had not been physically mistreated by the Communists.

Plane Wreck Recovered in South Viet Nam

9 Bodies Found; Cause of Crash Not Determined

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Searchers today found the burned and scattered wreckage of a Vietnamese military C-47 transport plane that apparently carried 10 men—eight Americans and two Vietnamese—to death on a leaflet dropping mission Sunday. Bodies of nine men were found with the wreckage in a mountainous area 80 miles northeast of Saigon. Rescue teams assumed the 10th also perished, despite a report that parachutes had been seen in the area.

Cause Not Known

All the Americans aboard were personnel of U.S. Army and Air Force. At least one was assigned to psychological warfare work in South Viet Nam.

Names were withheld. It could not be determined immediately whether the two-engine plane had crashed or been shot down by Communist Viet Cong rebels operating in the area.

The leaflets being dropped carried the text of President Ngo Dinh Diem's lunar New Year message to the nation, which reviewed accomplishments of his government in the past year. The plane had been flying from Saigon to the coastal town of Da Nang.

It was the fourth crash in recent weeks of military aircraft carrying Americans.

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West Expected to Reject Bid but 18-Nation Summit Meeting Called Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has proposed an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament to meet in Geneva in little more than a month.

The West seemed certain to turn down the proposal, though a later summit session seems a definite possibility.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Khrushchev's plan today. The proposal was contained in a letter to President Kennedy delivered at the State Department Sunday morning.

In the letter Khrushchev proposed that the 18-nation disarmament conference—scheduled to begin March 14 in Geneva—start work at the summit level.

It was understood that the session would be confined to the single subject of disarmament, based on a set of principles agreed to by the United States and the Soviet Union at the United Nations last September.

Consultations Planned
What stand the United States and its allies, and perhaps a number of non-aligned countries, will take in response to the Khrushchev proposal will be determined in urgent consultations expected to begin immediately.

The White House and State Department declined any immediate comment as word of the reported new Khrushchev maneuver quickly circulated through the capital.

Great Britain informed the United States today that it does not believe the West should accept Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal.

Heikel has been writing articles purporting to tell what the king has been saying to British and American visitors while he recuperates in Boston and Palm Beach, Fla., from a recent operation.

Some sources in touch with the Saudis here say the articles have been correct enough to have provoked an intensive search in the king's large entourage for a possible spy.

Even if the Cairo articles are pure fabrication, they are rated as close enough to the king's thinking to disconcert and irritate him.

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Romney Granted Leave by AMC For Political Race

DETROIT (AP) — Directors of American Motors Corp. today gave George Romney a leave of absence to seek nomination as a Republican candidate for governor of Michigan and gave his post as chairman to Richard E. Cross and his job as president to Roy Abernethy.

Before resigning his dual jobs, Romney was elected a vice chairman of the board and then was granted a leave. He will remain as a director without salary or bonus.

Cross, an attorney and director, will be chief executive officer as well as board chairman. Abernethy, currently executive vice president and general manager, will be chief operating officer as well as president.

Romney announced Saturday he is a candidate for the nomination to oppose first-term Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson in November.

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Calls for h Classes

ortgage May alified Students

Nelson today predicted flatly that the will be forced to install a year-around avoid the rejection of qualified students

adjustments of their normal operations state borrowing program for new build-state can provide the additional class-facilities for the flood of additional students expected during the next few years, he told a news conference.

The governor said he intends to send an emergency message to the regents of the higher education institutions to prod them into adjusting their normal two-semester per year instruction calendar and to install the three-semester or four-quarter systems to stretch facilities more efficiently.

Higher Salaries Required
Such action will require increases in the normal pay schedules of teachers, he conceded.

"There is no conceivable way to avoid it," Nelson said of the prospect for an all-year teaching program.

(Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will hold an experimental summer session for undergraduate students next summer as a part of the State College Regents' plans to modify the schedule of the whole nine-college system.)

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Father of Four Kills His Wife

WAUKESHA (AP)—A 24-year-old father of four small children shot their mother to death Sunday night as she slept, then failed in an attempt to take his own life.

Sheriff Harold Wolfe said that Michael McGee killed his wife Ann, also 24, in their home on the east shore of Big Muskego Lake, then turned his .32 calibre revolver to his own head but failed to inflict a fatal wound.

Wolfe said after the shooting, McGee called a parish priest who had been counselling the couple on marital difficulties. The priest notified authorities.

McGee underwent brain surgery today at Waukesha Memorial Hospital, where his condition was serious.

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Donovan Makinen

and then negotiated his deportation in a trade for Powers and student Frederic Pryor, brought word still another American imprisoned in the Soviet Union may win his freedom. Marvin W. Makinen, 22, a student from Ashburnham, Mass., is serving an eight-year sentence in Kiev on espionage charges.

Donovan said: "I have what I need to defend myself."

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More Than 20 Deaths

New Cloudbursts in Los Angeles Region

Another Picture on Page 2
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's sixth day of saturation started spectacularly today as cloudbursts opened up on parts of the Los Angeles area, creating lakes up to seven feet deep.

There were flash floods in the Hollywood Hills and a house at 2304 Beachwood Dr. was torn loose from its foundation and pushed into the street.

Storm drain covers were popping open from excessive pressure in many parts of the city.

7 Feet Deep
A woman at 6456 Deep Dell Place in the Hollywood Hills reported water was rushing through her living room.

At the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway early this morning the water was seven feet deep.

It was four feet deep on Vermont Avenue between 88th and 90th streets in Los Angeles. It was over the rooftops of automobiles at some other points.

The police flood control office said all major streets in the Hollywood area were awash.

More than 20 deaths had been attributed to the storm—one of the heaviest in the area's history—before today's violent downpours.

Nearly eight inches of rain had fallen in Los Angeles since the storm started last Wednesday.

Two children died Sunday under tons of mud. An elderly man fell into a 55-foot well shaft and

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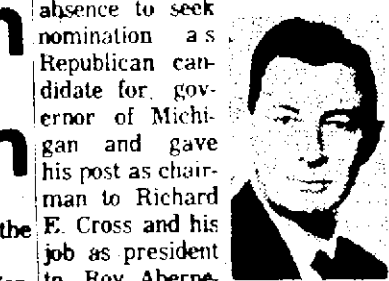
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Saud Under Cairo Attack

Newspaper Tells of King's Talks With British, Americans

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — When King Saud of Saudi Arabia visits President Kennedy in the White House tomorrow, the king may be a bit reserved in conversation.

If so, his caution may be traced to the war of nerves being waged against him by the Cairo newspaper Al Ahran, and its editor Mohammed Heikel, a close friend of United Arab republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Heikel has been writing articles purporting to tell what the king has been saying to British and American visitors while he recuperates in Boston and Palm Beach, Fla., from a recent operation.

Some sources in touch with the Saudis here say the articles have been correct enough to have provoked an intensive search in the king's large entourage for a possible spy.

Even if the Cairo articles are pure fabrication, they are rated as close enough to the king's thinking to disconcert and irritate him.

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Fast Melting Snows forced the evacuation of the 500 residents of Bancroft in southeastern Idaho Sunday. The flooded community is pictured in this aerial view. Water was four feet deep in Bancroft. The floods were blamed on unseasonably warm weather, in the 50s, which quickly melted the snow pack.

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Political Freedom For East, Central Africa Discussed

African Nationalist Meeting Has Little Chance of Success

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — More than 70 nationalist leaders from 18 African nations and territories are meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, to decide on ways and means to hasten the political emancipation of East and Central Africa.

The meeting is taking place under the Aegis of PAFMECA, the Pan African Freedom Movement in East and Central Africa, an organization formed 3½ years ago under the leadership of Julius Nyerere, former prime minister of Tanganyika.

PAFMECA's general secretary is Peter Koinange, the American educated Kikuyu tribesman who returned to Africa only last year after seven years of exile in England where he fled to avoid detention for complicity in Kenya's Mau Mau terrorist movement.

Ike Said to be Pressing for Youth in GOP

Former President Reportedly Against Old Men Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is reported to have told Republicans he has no intention of campaigning for old men in this year's elections.

Eisenhower, who is 71, was represented as pressing party members to work for the nomination of young candidates for governor and Senate and House seats. Some confidantes quoted him as saying he wanted no "gray-haired old men" running on the GOP ticket if it could be helped.

This serves the youth movement, apparently led by the former president, who has been a vocal supporter of some difficulties in the state of Pennsylvania. He convinced Sen. Hugh Scott in a telephone conversation that Scott ought to make himself available for the party nomination for governor.

"Miserable Ticket"

Scott, reportedly that Eisenhower said he could support actively a ticket on which Scott was a member but could not campaign for a ticket on which Judge Robert F. Woodside of the State Superior Court would run for governor and Rep. James F. Van Zandt would oppose Sen. Joseph S. Clark, a Democrat for the Senate seat. Somehow the word got out that Eisenhower considered this a "miserable ticket."

What was reported was that Eisenhower said privately that he thought the Woodside-Van Zandt ticket, too old, Woodside is 57, Scott is 61, but looks younger.

Subsequently, Eisenhower felt constrained to say in a telegram to Van Zandt, who is 63, that what he had said was not in any way intended as personally derogatory to Van Zandt.

Whatever happens in Pennsylvania, Eisenhower has some comparatively youthful candidates going for him in several states.

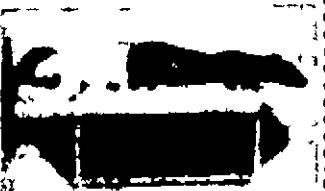
He didn't have to urge Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is 53, to seek reelection in New York. But he encouraged Fred A. Seaton, 52, his former secretary of interior, to seek the Nebraska governorship.

The former president was one of those who helped convince former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is 48, that he ought to run for the Republican nomination for governor in California.

Eisenhower also had a potent

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published every morning and Sunday morning by the Appleton Post-Crescent Co., 304 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.
V. J. MAHAN, President and Editor
MAURICE E. CARLIER, Vice President and Business Manager
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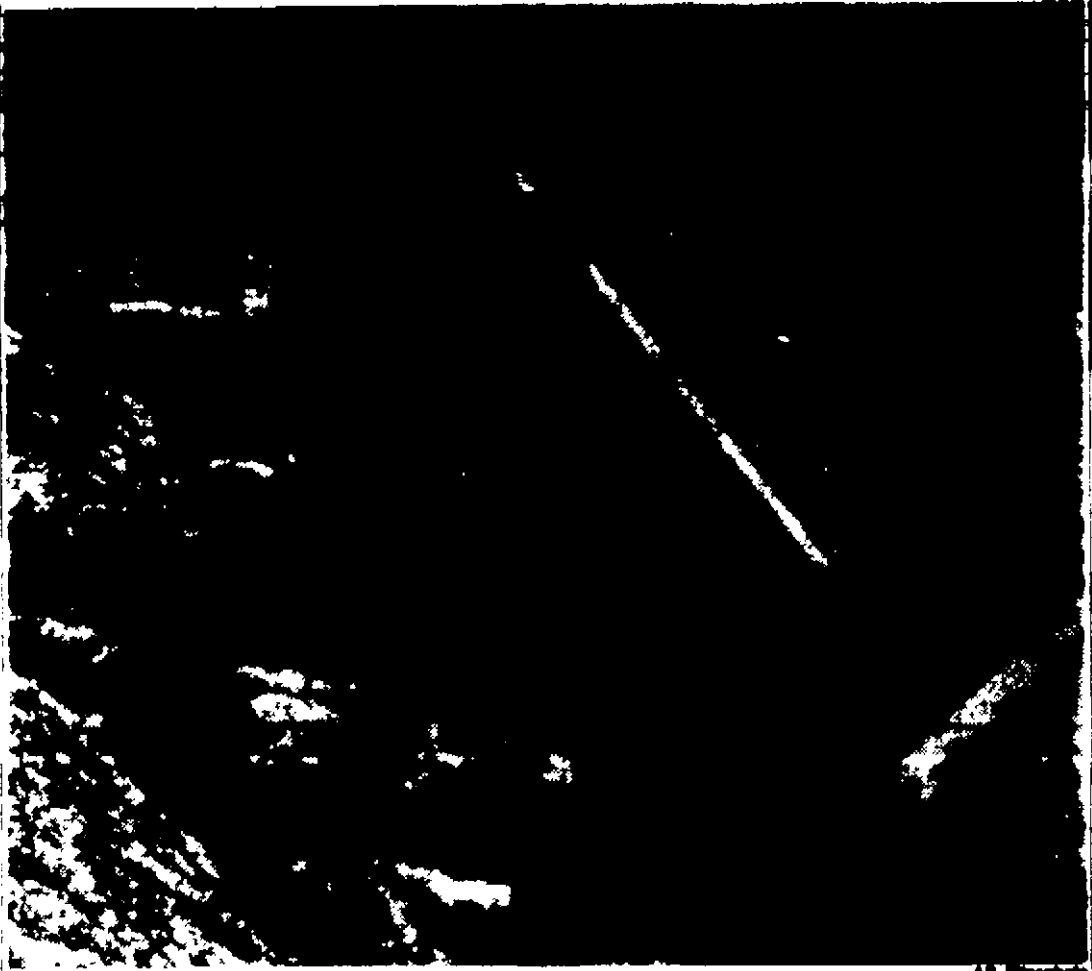
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This is the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Milne, Monterey Park, Calif., where mud smashed down from a hillside Sunday into the bedroom of their 9-year-old son Dennis at center of picture. The boy was killed as he slept. Dennis was one of two children killed in similar tragedies Sunday, the result of heavy rains which have been pounding Southern California.

Quiet Week in House, Senate

Republican Members Absent for 'Lincoln Day' Addresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shunts aside most of its legislative business this week to give its Republican members a chance to go home and mend their political fences while eulogizing Abraham Lincoln.

No business was the order of the week in both the Senate and the House, although several committees on both sides of the Capitol planned to hold hearings. Routine floor sessions were scheduled for Monday and Thursday in both chambers.

Several controversial proposals are ready for tests when Congress returns to work next Monday.

One of them is President Kennedy's reorganization plan to create a Cabinet status department of urban affairs and housing headed by Robert C. Weaver, a Negro. The plan becomes effective at the end of March unless either the Senate or the House rejects it.

The first two of these are now united in the independent Somali Republic. The republic claims the other three territories claims rejected by Ethiopia, Kenya and France.

If the Somalis raise the issue at Addis Ababa, the conference might well break up.

Mother's Car Hits Dad's, Mother Killed

DELEPHI, Ind. (AP) — A mother of two boys was killed Sunday night when the car she was driving collided head on with an auto driven by her husband.

State police said neither the victim, Eva Isly, 37, nor her husband, Vernon, 38, knew the other was on the road. The husband was injured and taken to a hospital at Lafayette.

2 Cars, One Motor Confuse Motorist

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A motorist drove into a garage outside Odense and complained his car wouldn't go as fast as usual.

The attendant found another car hanging on to the rear bumper. It had caught on when the motorist maneuvered out of a parking space two miles away.

influence on the decision of George Romney, American minority president, to run for the GOP nomination for governor in Michigan. Romney is 54.

Reds Make Another Try at Disrupting Berlin Air Traffic

CHICAGO Daily News Service

BERLIN — The Western powers are confronted today with a perplexing paradox.

Nikita Khrushchev is making gestures of apparent good will in almost every direction.

But in the most sensitive spot in the world in Berlin, the Soviets are giving the thumbscrews an other twist.

For the third time in less than a week, the Soviets tried today to disrupt traffic in two of the three air corridors that link West Berlin with West Germany.

Western Repl

The West replied as it has previously that traffic would proceed normally and that the Soviet's

Other Soviet Gestures Might Follow

Powers' Release May Indicate New Red Plan

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Some authorities here believe the release of U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers may be followed by other Soviet gestures of minor political significance.

They see in the exchange of Powers and student Frederic Pryor for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel an opportunity to obtain the freedom of other Americans held behind the Iron Curtain.

Reliable informants offer this view to explain the unusual secrecy that persists about the negotiations that brought off the two-for-one trade.

The young flier's failure to destroy himself, his confession and attitude of contrition after his capture, give him a mixed image in the public eye. Hints have been dropped here since his release that Powers didn't tell his captors all that he concealed many important facts from the Russians.

It is not possible to determine whether this is an attempt to improve the flier's image or an accurate description of Powers' comportment in Soviet custody.

Powers may get a chance to tell his story to the public, but for the time being he is being held under wraps until the Central Intelligence Agency which employed him has thoroughly sifted his account of the extraordinary episode.

"Cat and Mouse"

If Moscow chooses to play a cat and mouse game, pretending magnanimity and virtue as it did in Powers' case, then Washington is quite willing to cooperate in the pretense, it is explained.

However, most American officials who have pursued Soviet motives insist that Powers' release was little more than a gesture by the Russians.

They can only guess of course about Moscow's desire to get back Abel, a mousy gent with an imaginative talent for translating secrets who it is judged can know very little that is not obsolete after five years in the federal pen in Atlanta, Ga.

Powers, on the other hand, is

Voting Scheduled

Voting is scheduled for the Senate next Monday. If the plan is not defeated the e-and-its backers don't believe it will be the House may vote later in the week. The House Republican Policy Committee has opposed the new department and many South ern Democrats may join the GOP to block the reorganization plan.

Also ready for House debate are bills to increase the national debt limit and to provide for a program of manpower retraining for displaced workers. With the debt nearing the current \$296-billion limit, the House Ways and Means Committee last week approved an administration request for a \$2-billion increase in the ceiling to \$300 billion.

Bottled up in the House Rules Committee until after the recess and perhaps much longer, is a school aid bill passed by both the Senate and the House. The House voted funds only for college class room construction. The Senate broadened the measure to include student scholarships and funds to help establish junior colleges.

could be held accountable for any incidents.

The Soviet plan seems to be one of gradual encroachment.

In each instance they have asked to reserve one or two of the corridors for a period of hours to a height of 7,500 feet.

Officially, the Allies recognize no altitude restrictions in the 20-mile wide corridors. In practice they already have accepted a 10,000-foot ceiling.

To accede to the new Soviet requests would establish a precedent allowing the Soviets to interrupt air traffic at will.

Western authorities here take the most serious view of the challenge and that the Soviet's

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Next Two Months Called Critical In South Viet Nam's War on Reds

Increased American Aid Leaves Little Doubt About Determination to Win Struggle

BY KEVIN BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM — The next two months are regarded as critical in South Viet Nam's tedious, frustrating war against Communist insurrection.

Massive American military aid should begin to show some positive results although nobody believes that guns alone will do the job.

A good many things are still

Rockefeller Says He's Not Making 'Swing to Right'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he is not "swinging to the right."

The potential Republican presidential candidate in 1964 was asked on a nationwide television program Sunday night if he was becoming more conservative in his politics.

"Not in the slightest," he snapped.

He appeared on American Broadcasting Co. "Issues and Answers."

Earlier, he had conceded that he might have been passed over as the GOP's 1960 presidential nominee because he was "too liberal."

Rockefeller said his criticism of the Kennedy administration's plan for a department of urban affairs reflected unhappiness with the form of the proposal rather than with the concept. He said the proposal rejected by the House Rules Committee bypassed the states when it should have worked through and with the states.

Juliet Prowse Denies Split With Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That's tommyrot, said dancer Juliet Prowse of a rumored split between her and her fiance, singer Frank Sinatra.

"Sinatra wasn't at the airport when Miss Prowse arrived Saturday night from her home in Johannesburg, South Africa. Her manager, Ed Goldstone, told newsmen "Frank wasn't there because they had arranged to meet later."

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wrong but American enthusiasm for getting on with the job seems to have rubbed off on the Vietnamese armed forces.

Morale Improved

Army morale has definitely improved with increased American support and participation in the war effort. There can no longer be any doubt America has committed itself to holding South Viet Nam.

The evidence is overwhelming in terms of American numbers and the greatly increased flow of war material.

The consensus among on-the-spot observers is that the Communists must react to increased Vietnamese-U.S. pressure, possibly by the end of March.

What form this reaction will take only the Communists can know. Some observers feel the Reds have been saving their strength and recruiting for a major military response.

Reds Off Balance

Others believe that the increased aggressiveness and mobility of the Vietnamese army has kept the Reds off balance and that they are temporarily at a loss as to what to do. In any event there has been no major military action since last Fall when the Communists choosing their own time and place dealt government forces two severe blows.

His however doesn't mean the Viet Cong, as the Communists are locally called have been idle. The number of "incidents"—a word that spells assassinations, kidnappings and intimidation—rose to an all time high in January.

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'60 VALIANT V 200 bright red 4 door sedan 17,000 actual miles snow tires stick shift seat belts
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Many Items to Choose From at the LOWEST PRICES!

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- Liquors
- etc.

BEVERAGE BY WIRE

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STOP & SHOP

522 W. College Ave. — RE 3-6699

Water Situation In Mellen Now 'Under Control'

MELLEN, Wis. (AP) — Mayor Howard Peters said Sunday the Mellen water situation was "under control," but workmen had not completed repairs on a main break that was wasting about 10,000 gallons an hour.

The break, which never showed above the ground, was located Saturday in a six-inch main. The water poured from the leak into a culvert and then into a storm sewer into the Bad River.

A repair crew was set to work immediately but was not able to complete the work by Saturday night, Peters said. The crew was ordered back to work today.

Much of the community was without water from Monday through Thursday, when officials began pumping emergency supplies from Devil's Creek.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe the world situation is not so threatening after all. Construction firms will give you ten years to pay for a fall-out shelter.

(Copr 1962)

Rich, Satiny CLEAR Finish



WOODWORK FURNITURE CABINETS PANELING

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'61 RAMBLER 4 Door Wagon aluminum 6 engine executive driven low mileage
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Accents natural wood beauty
Extremely pale — Won't discolor
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BEVERAGE BY WIRE

Send Your Valentine Gift by Wire

STOP & SHOP

522 W. College Ave. — RE 3-6699

Thurmond Conducts Lonely Battle in Censorship Fight

BY CHARLES HAUSER
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — It has been called a classic case of the tail wagging the dog.

It has been compared to an auto which, through some horrible mistake in the factory, was outfitted with engines in both front and rear, and is being pulled apart by the opposing power plants.

A lot of senators are unhappy about it, the President of the United States has gotten involved in it, and it has stirred up the Marines to the point where they act as if they're ready to fix bayonets and charge Capitol Hill.

What is it? It's the investigation of military muzzling and anti-Communist troop indoctrination being conducted by a special Senate Military Preparedness Subcommittee headed by John Stennis (D-Miss.).

'Front Engine'
If Stennis represents the front engine of our mixed-up auto, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) is the rear engine.

Thurmond was responsible for the investigation in the first place and he has certain definite ideas about how it should proceed.

Thurmond has charged that the State Department is pursuing a "no-win" soft-on-Communist policy line which conflicts with the obligation of military men to do everything possible to alert their

troops and the public to the dangers of international and domestic Communism.

Probe Demanded
Thurmond demanded, and got, a full investigation. The job was handed to the Stennis subcommittee, and Thurmond was added to its membership for the period of the probe.

It was no accident that Sen. Stennis was put in charge. He is a calm, courtly gentleman with determined ideas about decorum and fair play. The Senate felt that if anyone could keep things from getting out of hand, John Stennis could.

A one-day hearing was held in September, at which Defense Secretary Robert McNamara refused to give Thurmond the name of the Pentagon censor who had blue-penciled a fighting anti-Communist speech by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh Burke.

That was part 1 of the story. Except for the impasse with McNamara, Thurmond was riding high.

Part Two
The senator stayed pretty well in the background as part 2 unfolded. This was the renewal of the hearings last month. But he and his staff were hard at work behind the scenes gathering their ammunition for the battles to come.

Part 3 McNamara reappeared on the scene with a letter from President Kennedy invoking ex-

ecutive privilege to protect, including senators in the Defense and State Departments from being questioned on what they had censored and why.

Thurmond, fighting a lone battle, castigated the move as a use of the "Executive Fifth Amendment." Stennis and other subcommittee members defended it as a proper exercise of executive power.

Part 4: On the same day, it was revealed that a subcommittee staff aide and a Thurmond aide had — without Thurmond's knowledge — conducted a quiz session with a group of Marines in which the Leathernecks filled out a questionnaire designed to test their awareness about Communism and internal subversion.

Charges Barred
This threw the Senate into an uproar, and charges of improper conduct echoed through the chamber. Thurmond, defending the action from assaults of his colleagues, including some fiery ex-Marines, insisted that nothing improper had taken place. He said the Marine furor was only a red herring being used to divert attention from the main investigation. He also charged Marine officials with stealing a subcommittee document from a brief case.

The Marine affair was the tip-off that, in spite of the firm con-

trol supposedly being exercised by Sen. Stennis, the investigation had gotten out of hand.

The man who probably knows most about what's going on is Fred Bushardt Jr., Thurmond's legislative assistant and "co-ordinator" between the subcommittee and the senator's staff.

Senate Floor
At his Thursday news conference, Thurmond made it clear that if the subcommittee couldn't or wouldn't carry on the investigation to his satisfaction, he would make his own revelations on the Senate floor.

"They're not going to muzzle me," Thurmond almost shouted into the battery of microphones in front of him. "Nobody's going to muzzle me."

That much was clear. What was not yet clear was who was running the show.

Is it true, Chief Counsel Kendall was asked Friday, that the investigation has turned into a two-headed monster, with Thurmond pulling one way and the subcommittee the other?

"I would hope it's not," Kendall replied.

But he didn't sound very convincing.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. How does one raise orphan puppies? The mother died when they were five days old. Louis Bucherer, Riverdale, Calif.

A. You've taken on a difficult job. Raising five day old puppies will be hard work, day and night, for two or three weeks. There are many formulas available at your pet store or your veterinarian will give you a formula for feeding the puppies. They should be fed from a baby bottle with a duck billed nipple every two or three hours at first. You can postcard in care of this paper.

Insurance Firm's Initial Report Shows Sales Hike

A preliminary report by Old Line Life Insurance Company of America shows that sales of new life insurance in 1961 were up 70 per cent compared with 1960. The report was released to field forces before the annual company meeting.

The directors have recommended a stock split of five for one and a 20 per cent stock dividend. This will be voted upon by stockholders at the annual meeting.

Sales during 1961 totaled \$58,981,297, increasing life insurance in force by \$26,611,178 to a total of \$280,513,825.

Investment income totaled \$2,448,956.

Assets increased during 1961 \$3,014,321 to a total of \$69,633,592.

Earnings for the 12 month period were \$7.15 per share, compared with \$4.64 during 1960.

Clergyman, Teacher Struck by Unknown Forces at Conference

Unknown — but probably not supernatural — forces struck out against a clergyman and a faculty member Friday.

The Rev. Kenneth Engleman, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church, and John Stanley, a Lawrence College teacher, attended a "Religion in Life" program lecture at the Lawrence student union in the afternoon.

When they emerged from the lecture, Rev. Engleman was missing a hat, a topcoat glove and a scarf — and the keys to his church. Stanley was minus a topcoat glove and a beret.

Appleton police were informed that not only was it "Hell Week" at the college, it was also "Hell Week" for fraternities there.

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Earnings for the 12 month period were \$7.15 per share, compared with \$4.64 during 1960.

Can Cause Blaze

Heat lamps coming in contact with bedding can cause a blaze. To eliminate this danger, fasten a wire to the bottom of the lamp's guard running it up to a rafter. If the lamp cord slips, lamp doesn't drop into the bedding.

SINUS-COLD SUFFERERS

Sinus congestion, head cold got you down? Feel miserable, headachy all day? Can't sleep at night? You want relief? You want Sina-Clear Decongestant Tablets. Unlike ordinary cold pills each "Hard-Core" tablet contains many tiny concentrates. Some work in minutes for fast relief. Some are scientifically formulated to dissolve slowly and continuously. One tablet works up to 8 hours. Three tablets provide round-the-clock comfort. No need to take 10 or 12 tablets anymore. Actually costs only 30¢ for 24 hours relief. Ask your pharmacist for Sina-Clear in the blue and white package. You'll get the kind of relief you've always wanted.

FORD REXALL DRUG 228 W. College Fox Point S.C. Appleton Neenah

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SALE! **3-T NYLON CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHION**
★ Gives you up to 26% more mileage than ordinary tires!

LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

SALE! **CUSTOM SUPER-CUSHION**
★ The original equipment tire on many of America's finest new cars!

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SALE! **3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER**
★ Economically priced — yet you get Goodyear's Twin Grip Treads!

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Top Price Buy!

3-T NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
All-Weather "42"

with **Tufsyn**
Goodyear's new tougher, more durable synthetic — developed and specially processed to give Goodyear tire compounds great strength — longer mileage.

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6.70 x 15 tubeless whitewall plus tax and tire off your car

12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE

ALL NEW Goodyear Auto Tires are Guaranteed Non-skidder.

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The GOP and Conservatives

The sound and fury of ultraconservative groups in the nation appears to be growing. And it is the Republican Party that is reportedly most concerned about it.

There have been several indications of the efforts of regular Republican Party members and officials to detach themselves from ties to the more extreme of the conservative groups. The Michigan State Republican Committee specifically singled out the John Birch Society and repudiated its support or that of "any organization which resorts to tactics inconsistent with American principles of fair play."

In Wisconsin Republican officials were noted for their absence at a dinner sponsored by a splinter group of Republicans and featuring Robert Welch as the speaker. The hasty modification by three candidates for the Republican nomination for governor of a statement on Americanism by the state party chairman was another indication of concern. National party leaders such as Richard Nixon and Dwight Eisenhower have lost no time in criticism of the extremists who would repeal the income tax or impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The conservative *National Review* repudiated Welch at length in a recent issue.

One reason for concern is money. The conservative groups, particularly those that appeal with the evangelistic approach popular in the middle south, seem to have no trouble getting funds. The Christian Crusade is tax free because of its semi-religious nature. Its leader, the Rev. Billy Hargis, says its income will be well over a million dollars this year. Reportedly Mr. Hargis' salary is \$12,000 and he also receives a home, the use of a couple of cars and extensive traveling expenses.

The Anti-Communist Crusade, several of whose speakers appeared in Green Bay under the sponsorship of Project Alert, expects to gross well over a million dollars this year according to its head, Dr. Fred Schwartz. The John Birch Society is mum about its money but, since annual dues are \$24 for men and \$12 for women, outsiders have estimated its income from dues alone as about \$1 1/4 million a year. The Manion Forum works on a budget of \$600,000 according to its director.

Quite obviously citizens should not be expected to contribute to a political party if they feel it does not suit their political philosophy. Part of the problem today may be because the regular Democrats and Republicans do not seem to be very far apart ideologically to the casual observer.

But the result is to divert "valuable time, money and effort" away from the Republican Party, according to GOP National Chairman William Miller. And Republican Congressional Campaign Chairman Bob Wilson urged conservatives to concentrate their "efforts and money in support of the political party which most closely represents your views rather than dissipating your energy and time on splinter groups." This will make little difference to those who firmly believe the ideas propounded by the ultraconservatives. It may make sense to the practical who see in the split an easy victory for the more liberal Democrats.

The County Forests

When Gov. Nelson some months ago vetoed a legislative bill proposing changes in the provisions of the Wisconsin forest crop law that was enacted in the 1920's, he did so for a variety of stated reasons. He appeared to have some reservations about the new proposal for a division of forest crop harvest yields between the counties and the state, which was the principal interest of the upper Wisconsin counties pushing for the bill, but he cited also a concern about the public interest in this immense acreage of woodland as future recreational facilities.

This is a consideration in the review of the public forest program of the state that should have more weight now that the governor has named an official advisory committee to review this law, than the detail about the disposition of sales income from these forests. The latter, as far as the people of Wisconsin are concerned, is not very vital. Whether the county gets a lesser or a larger share as against the state is necessarily an arbitrary judgment and the credits are for the benefit of the taxpayer in any event.

But we believe there has been an inadequate realization that these 2,000,000 acres of growing, verdant and expensively protected lands acquired so casually after the great cuts and fires of the earlier decades of this century can figure importantly in the new recreational programs now being evolved at Madison.

The state government will spend much

more heavily during the next decade for outdoors recreational sites of all kinds for fishing, hunting, boating, camping, nature hiking and all the rest in the catalogs of the increasing legions of outdoors lovers. It may well be that within these huge forest preserves the Wisconsin people have acquired through this forest crop program there are many sites suitable for development and public use that have been overlooked or unknown because these holdings have been owned and managed primarily for the production of wood.

Some counties indeed have acted upon their own initiative to integrate the forestry interest with the public recreational interest. Marinette County in the north-eastern section is an outstanding example of such enterprise as we have observed through personal inspection.

It may be that Gov. Nelson regards this as a primary consideration also, for he has carefully included in the membership of his study committee representatives of the conservation commission and the next state resource development department.

The original county demand for a revision of the financial arrangements in the forest crop law may be justified. But this program has attained a significance in the total Wisconsin resource picture that is considerably greater than was imagined 35 years ago. It is well to proceed carefully now in rewriting policy for the decades ahead in a rapidly changing state community.

reported by intelligent persons, including some airline pilots of long experience and good judgment.

On the other hand, those who are convinced that spacecraft have zoomed down toward earth or even landed will still find an opening in the Air Force report to bolster their strongly held beliefs. During 1961 the Air Force's office of aerial phenomena probed into 488 UFO reports. Of this number only 10 sightings still were classified as unidentified. This is to be sure a small percentage of the total but sufficient to give the spacecraft supporters a thin leg to stand on in their arguments to attempt to convince the non-believers.

As for us, we prefer to believe that the Air Force findings after some 7,369 investigations over 15 years are legitimate and that there is little reason to believe that we've had visitors from other planets. At the rate of progress being made on rockets on earth, it is more likely that a Martian some day is going to look up and find an earthman peering into his little hut, or whatever Martians live in.

What Others are Saying

People Won't Save if U.S. Demands Big Share First

From The Wall Street Journal

With Federal spending for the coming fiscal year pegged at the record peacetime level of \$32.5 billion, the Government is searching high and low for every additional tax dollar it can lay its hands on.

Symptomatic of this revenue fever is the bill just approved by the House Ways & Means Committee, imposing a 20 per cent withholding tax on income from interest and dividends. On the theory that a great deal of taxes due on such income pre-

ently go unreported, the Government proposes to take its share right at the source. Well, it may be asked, what's wrong with that?

For one thing, the nation's tax laws already are a tangled web of confusion; this scheme would add new complexity. For another, it would pile new inequities atop the old.

No withholding statements would be issued to individual taxpayers; it would be up to them to figure out whether the Government had taken too much, and, if so, to apply for a refund.

If an individual's modest savings account had earned but a few dollars interest and he owed no over-all tax, the Government still would impose upon him the trouble of recovering the small sum wrongfully taken. As with all tax withholding, the Government's impatience and distrust also would deny the citizen the use of his money when he might want or need to use it.

But the worst flaw in this measure would be the powerful deterrent to saving. An Administration that keeps talking about economic growth as this one does should be seeking ways to make investment more attractive rather than discouraging it with cumbersome levies.

Yet there is a consistency of error. A Government wasting billions obviously has little interest in encouraging thrift.



'We'd Better Start Bailing!'

What Others are Saying

Science of Human Survival Raises More Questions Than It Answers

From The Denver Post

The proposal for establishment of a new science — the science of human survival — raises a good many questions fundamental to the national consciousness in this period of nuclear war dangers.

Not the least of these considerations is of course the role of science itself.

As we see it, the scientists attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention in Denver have a perfect right to support

such a plan if they decide to do so.

But implementation by no means guarantees that a science of human survival will prove workable or even desirable as an experiment.

The critical problem is this: That not all knowledge is science. Nor can humanity be compressed into the test tube. Yet that unfortunately is the implication of this proposed science of survival.

In short, the burden is on the scientists to show the public that this is neither a publicity gum muck nor a starry-eyed concoction of hope and wishful thinking.

Do Not Mix

We wouldn't be old-fashioned enough to suggest that science and politics don't mix. They have the obvious and not always happy connection. One provides tools and knowledge, the other the forms of organized human action.

Thus it is up to the scientists who are proposing the new science to show us in what way this branch of knowledge could be made to accord with the discipline of fact and logic which govern science in general.

If they can find the way, on the other hand, hate to see such a program established only to become another sounding board for political argument between rival scientists' arguments which by the way usually result only in public confusion.

Encouraged to Speak

But we should be no criticism of the fact that scientists are concerned with problems of survival. All citizens should be. And in many cases scientists have special knowledge which makes their participation in the problems of nuclear survival of great importance.

A scientist speaking as a citizen — aware of the complicated problems of human organization — is to be encouraged, provided he does not trade on professional superiority to say

Doggone Costly

NEW YORK —(AP)—A dog's life is getting more and more expensive.

Including overhead, it takes \$300 a month to maintain a laboratory dog and \$30 a month for a single rat, reports a publication of American Cyanamid Company.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to tourist Bobby Kennedy who got dunked in a sailboat and ate whale meat in Japan. Oh, here's to the meat of the whale, good as possum, turkey or quail. It sticks to the ribs of even his ribs and tastes much better than sail."

Actress Jayne Mansfield, missing overnight in the Bahamas, is found on a small island. Her publicity agent denies it was one of those Twentieth Century Fox mandated islands.

Aid FBI's most wanted men. A Marine named Uelses who broke open the vault records with an elongated piece of fiberglass.

President Kennedy opposes Cardinal Spellman again on school aid. Trouble with this New Frontier Protestant who loves to get in a good fight hardly has a chance any more.

A razor blade executive is a committee official backing the administration's foreign trade program. Slogan: How are you fixed for trades?

Engineers say the Capitol dome in Washington sways a couple of inches. It's the cold weather that causes the shakes. Either they ought to put a hat on that dome—or make it grow hair.

Only Change in Policy Will Cut State Costs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Everybody is scurrying to get aboard the economy and efficiency bandwagon in state politics, out of a probably sound conviction that it is a good theme in a year when the rank and file of the citizens have been hit with the largest



Wyngaard

single tax boost for state and local government in their lives.

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has come out with a plan for an outside audit of state expenditures to see what can be done about holding them down, although there is reason to doubt that an auditor can find an economy formula.

The causes of the sky-rocketing of public taxation and spending are not to be looked for in the errors and irregularities that the auditor is trained to detect. They can only be found in reassessment of political policy, in the decisions of the legislatures and the governors who have held office lately. Here the outlook is not hopeful. There will be a good deal of hoopla for the edification of the voter in this campaign year, but it requires no great prophetic prowess to say that very little will come of it.

HOW IT GOES

This is not to say that the job is impossible.

The public service could pull in their belts if they were required to do so, even as the humblest of the citizen taxpayer of the state can do when the circumstances compel such action.

But the public services won't until they are forced. The force can only come through extremely skilled and articulate political leadership that can examine the causes intelligently on the one hand and carry the findings to the voter on the other. The governmental establishment is skilled, determined, confident. It takes a good man to stand up against it as the utter failure of both Wisconsin political parties in the last generation to make good the economy slogans of their election campaigns so abundantly testified.

In that light, the creation by the legislature of an efficiency in government committee of senators and assemblymen may be examined. This was a pretty good stroke of politics for the Republican majority that conceived it and put it through over the doubts or excited opposition of the Democratic minority.

THE CHOICES

Put the manning of the committee falls considerably short of the talent that is probably

going to be required to produce any results, and even, short of the talent that was available to the legislative leaders. Perhaps half of these 16 men are eligible by experience, rank and temperament for useful service on this committee. The others got their seats through patronage considerations; it may be guessed.

Several of these men, as an educated guess have never perused the budget books they were given at the start of their legislative terms. Several of them have been in positions of authority — interrogatory authority — during their regular terms and were conspicuous by their inactivity. It is unpalatable to suggest that they will do much more on the dozen or so days they will meet on this special assignment.

For all that, this will be a valued adjunct of the Republican legislative majority in its campaign planning this year.

And if it does enough work to prepare the way for a full-fledged study commission with professional assistance and a serious bipartisan mandate of the kind that Lt. Gov. Knowles and others have been talking about, it may yet justify its name and creation. As a guess, however, such a commission must have laymen as well as politicians to produce results. For the central need — if a more thrifty government is desirable — is the persuasion of the voters who comprise the spending pressure groups.

62 Per Cent Of CD Funds Misapplied

From The New York World Telegram

Criticism of civil defense has centered not so much on the need for precautions as on the miserably incompetent way in which the work has been handled.

That criticism is rovally vindicated by a current report to Congress by the General Accounting Office.

Federal matching funds have been misapplied for community centers, rifle ranges and many other things having only remote connection if any, with civil defense. The GAO survey figures 62 per cent of those matching funds have thus been misapplied.

Civil defense has in theory at least been taken away from the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, which was in charge during the period covered by the report. It has been turned over to the Defense Department, from which a far better record should be expected. Whether the sound requirements of civil defense may be it is apparent we have been getting little or nothing for our money.

Looking Backward

Politics Colors 1862 Reporting

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 6, 1862, and the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 8, 1862.

S. M. Booth, editor-in-chief of the Milwaukee Daily Life, favored our citizens with a magnificent address on the war and slavery at Adams Hall. Mr. Booth really is one of the best speakers we ever heard.

That the audience was prejudiced against him was manifest, but almost in spite of themselves they applauded him to an echo.

A large number of subscriptions were added to the Daily Life. Sherman M. Booth is a most remarkable man — Appleton Motor.

S. M. Booth lectured in town Tuesday last in Adams Hall to about half a house full. Mr. Booth is a smart man but his radicalism as usual is fanatical. He has been hugging the delusive idea the nigger to his bosom for so many years that he has really become a confirmed monomaniac on the subject. Aside from that he might be a leading spirit in the Republican ranks in Wisconsin. As it is, even they have given him a cold shoulder.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 8, 1937

Services were held on the campus of Hamilton College for Elihu Root, a former Secretary of State who died that day after an illness of several days.

Arrests that day and over the weekend meant the end of a counterfeiting gang sought by the Secret Service in Central Wisconsin for over a year as well as the solution of many burglaries in Outagamie and neighboring counties.

Miss Florence Nelson, Clintonville, and Miss Virginia Kline, Kaukauna, were chosen as campus beauties at Ripon College.

Mrs. R. J. White was elected

president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association in Appleton. She succeeded Judge F. V. Heinemann.

Sonny Fitz, Appleton, won the junior boys' title in the WPA zone skating tournament for the north-eastern section of the state.

The leading role in Menasha St. Mary's High School annual operetta went to Miss Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer in the production "The Sunbonnet Girl."

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 11, 1952

Newark airport was hastily closed after the third crash in two months, as a crippled airline plunged into an apartment house in Elizabeth, N. J. The field's operations, in the words of Elizabeth's mayor, placed the city under an umbrella of death.

In a campaign speech at Manitowish, Harold Stassen said the

St. Lawrence Seaway would be built in three years if he were elected president.

Honored guests at the MacDowell Chorus party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Glockzin. Mr. Glockzin retired as director of the chorus in the spring of 1951 after serving in that capacity for 16 years.

Robert Parnell was one of five students of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, selected to escort the Dionne quintuplets to the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Construction of a Bethel Lutheran Church chapel started just off Eighth Street in Menasha.

Charles Laughton captivated a large audience with his readings at Menasha High School.

Donald P. Kommers, Stockbridge, was chosen chairman of the National Students Association activities at American University in Washington, D. C.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now is the strategic time to start your campaign, Senator! ... By rejecting the support of various groups you weren't going to get, anyhow! ..."

Khrushchev Overdoes His Changeable Image

Proposal for 18-Nation Summit Talks Indicates He's Using 'Good Guy' Role

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is like a watchmaker overdoing a dance. He has excellent timing but too much twist.

The latest twist is in the report of his newest proposal: an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament next month.

He'd probably be more surprised than anyone if President Kennedy accepted. But, from his view, this is a good time to suggest it.

That's because he can handle foreign affairs like a TV Western where everyone is either a good guy or a bad one. Sometimes he acts like a bad guy. Then he tries to make up for it.

"Bad Guy" He was very much the bad guy outside Russia last September when he suddenly resumed nuclear testing. He got bad notices around the world and has been playing nice most of the time since.

Over the weekend he put on the good guy's hat again by releasing the American spy, U2 flier Francis Gary Powers. Moscow did not announce it was just swapping him for a Soviet spy caught here, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Abel, jailed here since 1957, was under 30-years sentence. Powers, brought down over Russia May 1, 1960, got 10 years.

Neither man, after the initial publicity in each case, was worth anything to the country holding him. The U2 flights are ended and Abel is washed up as a spy.

Worldwide Publicity But Khrushchev got worldwide publicity out of it and doubled his good guy bet by proposing the summit meeting, knowing beforehand that Kennedy, having taken the position there should be no summit meeting unless the two sides show more evidence of agreeing than they have so far, would almost certainly say no.

If Kennedy should then resume nuclear testing, unless he feels Khrushchev has now maneuvered him into a bad spot for resuming, the Russian can hope some of the bad public reaction would rub off on the President.

All of this goes to show the Khrushchev twist, which has been something to watch.

All the disarmament talks since World War II have gotten nowhere—as have talks on nuclear testing between the United States, Britain and Russia. They began negotiations on testing 39 months ago in Geneva. From then until last September no one tested.

Under Pressure Kennedy was under pressure from some of his advisers, since the talks accomplished nothing, to resume testing. He did not. But Khrushchev was practicing one of his twists. The Russians for months had been secretly preparing to test.

When they were ready, on Aug. 31, 1961, Khrushchev suddenly announced in the midst of the talks that the tests would start. They did the next day. The talks collapsed Sept. 8.

There had been two big stumbling blocks: the West wanted an inspection system—which the Russians called spying—to prevent cheating and the Russians kept insisting test ban talks should be part of general disarmament talks.

Khrushchev then tried something he knew the West wouldn't

crossed. Last week he seemed on the verge of a go-ahead.

Then, hoping for something to come out of the disarmament talks next month, the President suggested to Khrushchev that the foreign ministers of the 18 nations, not just their specialists, should do the negotiating.

New Khrushchev, doubling his bet on the publicity he got from releasing Powers, practically called the foreign ministers nobodies and suggests that only the top men meeting at the summit can do anything.

Appleton Policeman Made District Head

Appleton Patrolman Roland Reicher, 1500 N. Oneida St., has been elected Eighth District chairman of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officer's Association.

The association is a statewide police organization. All active law enforcement officers qualify for membership.

The Eighth District includes Outagamie, Brown, Manitowish, Kewaunee, Door, Oconto, Marinette, Florence and Forest counties.

Scout Officers

Troop 267 of St. Therese Catholic School Girl Scouts has elected Jane Martin president, Mary Earle vice president, Chris Mader secretary and Sue Goerl treasurer.

The troop and Troop 259 spent

Arctic Oil May End in New Zealand

Canadian Findings Indicate Pacific Sales Would Pay

BY FRANK FLANKERTY

Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario — Oil from under the arctic permafrost may one day warm New Zealanders on chilly evenings.

This is just one of the fantastic prospects conjured up by people who speculate on what's to be done with the resources of Canada's northern territories.

Geologists have established that these territories may contain a lot of oil and a lot of natural gas. Great areas capped with permanently frozen soil are underlain with the same sort of sedimentary rock formations which characterize the oil lands of Texas, Kansas and Alberta.

Big oil companies are spending large sums exploring these areas. The world's most northerly well

two days at Camp Winneconne with Richard Loesch, Walter Lund, Douglas Dempsey, Mrs. Harvey Doro, Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. J. R. Schiesl, all of Appleton, as leaders.

is being drilled on Melville Island. The Canadian government cheers them on and has set up specially favorable leasing and royalty terms for petroleum operators in the north.

Profit Quantifiable

Neither the oil companies nor the government, however, know for sure whether arctic oil can be sold at a profit, if it is found.

The government set G. David Quinn, economist at the University of British Columbia, to work on the economics of oil and gas development in the far north. His answer is that if oil is found in sufficient quantities, if world demand for oil keeps on increasing, if world prices remain about where they are now, arctic oil can find a market.

A big oil field found in the lower Mackenzie River Valley, for instance, could justify construction of a pipeline to Skagway, Alaska, from whence the oil could be shipped by tanker for competitive selling almost anywhere in the Pacific area, from Japan to New Zealand.

Oil found in big quantities in the arctic islands, further north, could be moved out by tanker to northern Europe where it could be sold at competitive prices.

Natural gas on the islands might be useless, but gas in good quantities on the mainland could also be shipped by pipeline to Skagway for concentration and delivery by special tankers to ports across the Pacific.

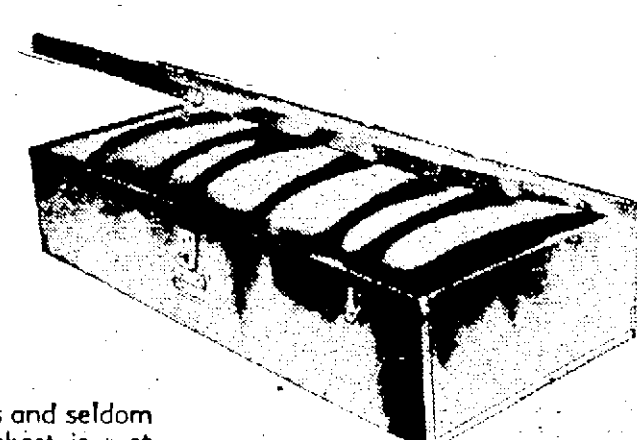


Open Tonight & Friday 'til 9

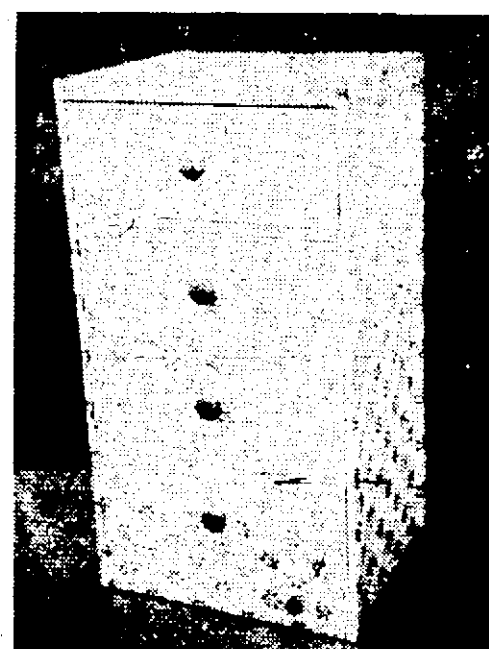
Clever Notions Spring Forth To Assist Storage Problems

Steel Under-Bed Storage Chests

size 40 1/2" x 18" x 6" 6⁹⁹



Here's ideal storage for out of season clothing, blankets and seldom used items . . . at home or in school. The storage chest is rust resistant with vinyl aluminum coating inside and out. With lock and key.



4 Drawer Chests 7⁹⁹

Extra storage space for a bedroom, children's room or the sewing center. Just right for a nite stand, convenient for a shoe cabinet, ideal as a catch-all for jewelry, hankies, scarfs or gloves. Attractively covered with mylar in a white background with gold medallion design.

Charming Closet Organizers To Solve Space Problems

Jumbo

Garment Bag 1.99 ea. 2 for 3⁵⁰

Assortment of novelty prints, solid color vinyl and floral pattern "Wild Rose". Full size 57 inch length with 3 hook frame. Long length zipper.

Nested

Hat Boxes 2⁹⁹

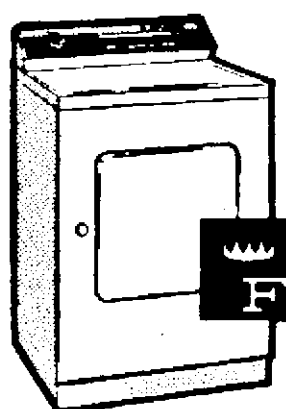
Convenient see through sides with special snap back rims. Tops and bottoms quilted vinyl in pink, turquoise or hunter green. Nested 2 to individual carton, 12 1/2" and 13 1/2" diameters.

Shoe Bags 1⁹⁹

Handy shoe organizer of extra heavy gauge plastic . . . sturdy enough for men's shoes. Pockets to store 6 pairs of shoes . . . hangs on wall or closet door.

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Imagine! Frigidaire FLOWING HEAT at THIS LOW PRICE!



Model DDA-62, 240-V. electric, 120-V. optional

- Exclusive Flowing Heat dries clothes breeze-fresh, safer than sunshine!
- No-stoop nylon lint screen on the door!
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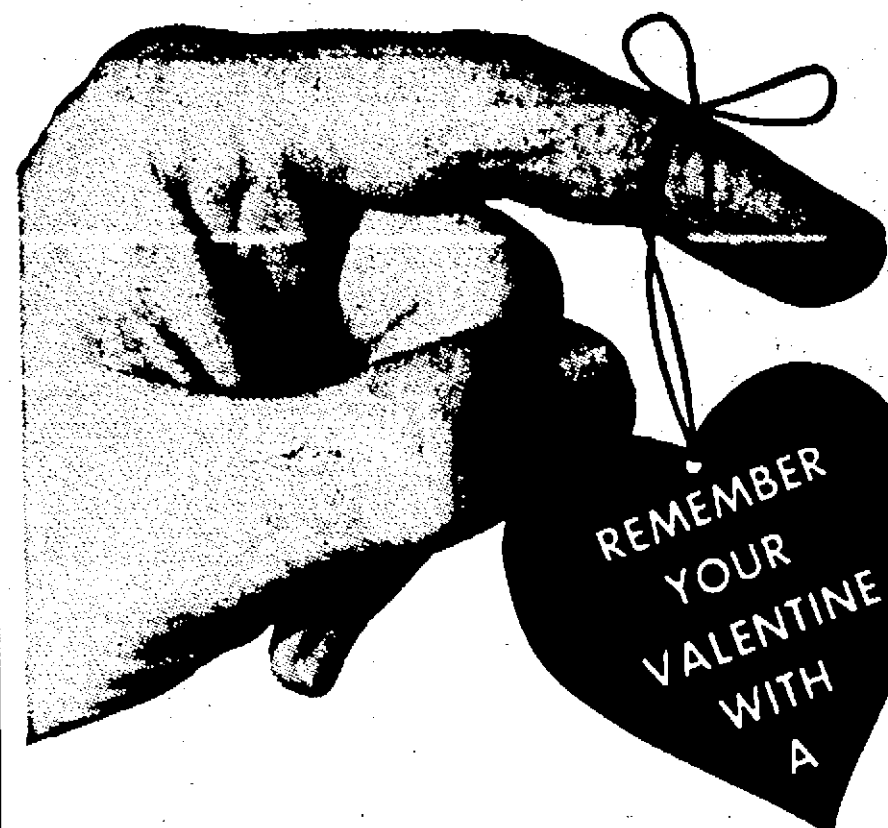
Plush, fluffy pile in luxurious decorator colors of rose, yellow, pink, aqua, emerald green, blue, sandalwood, topaz, lilac, moss green, beige and white. Machine washable and crush resistant . . . stays lovely longer. Non-slip back.

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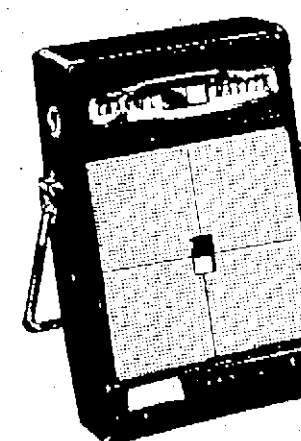


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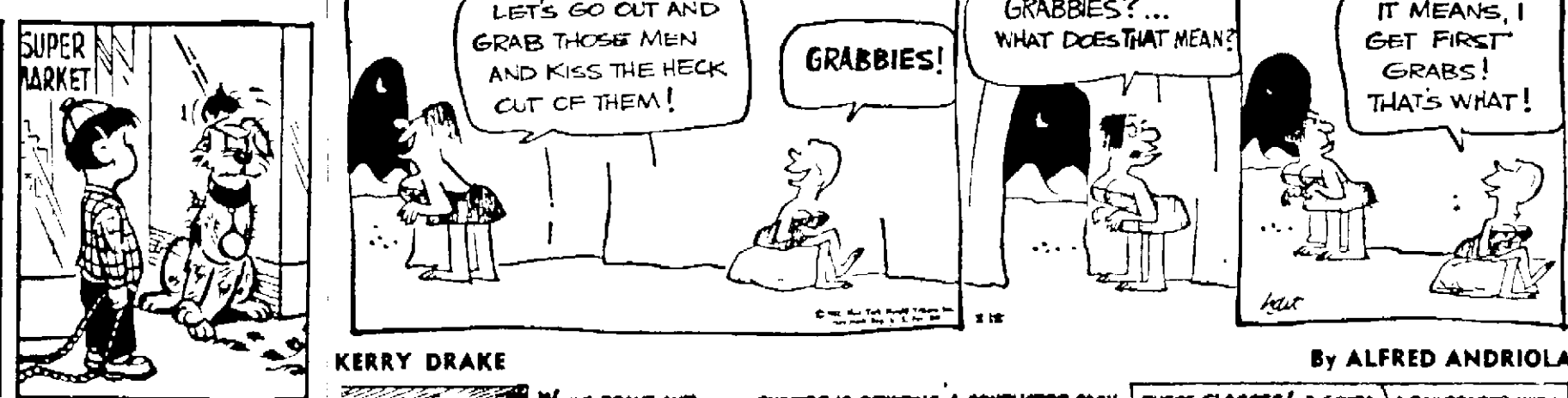
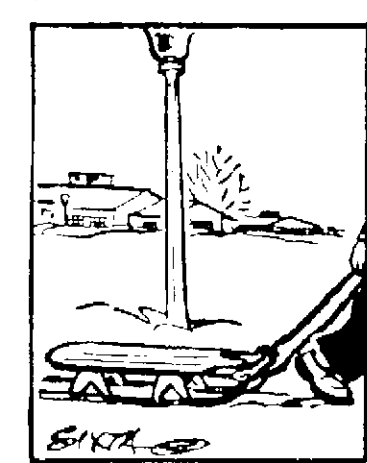
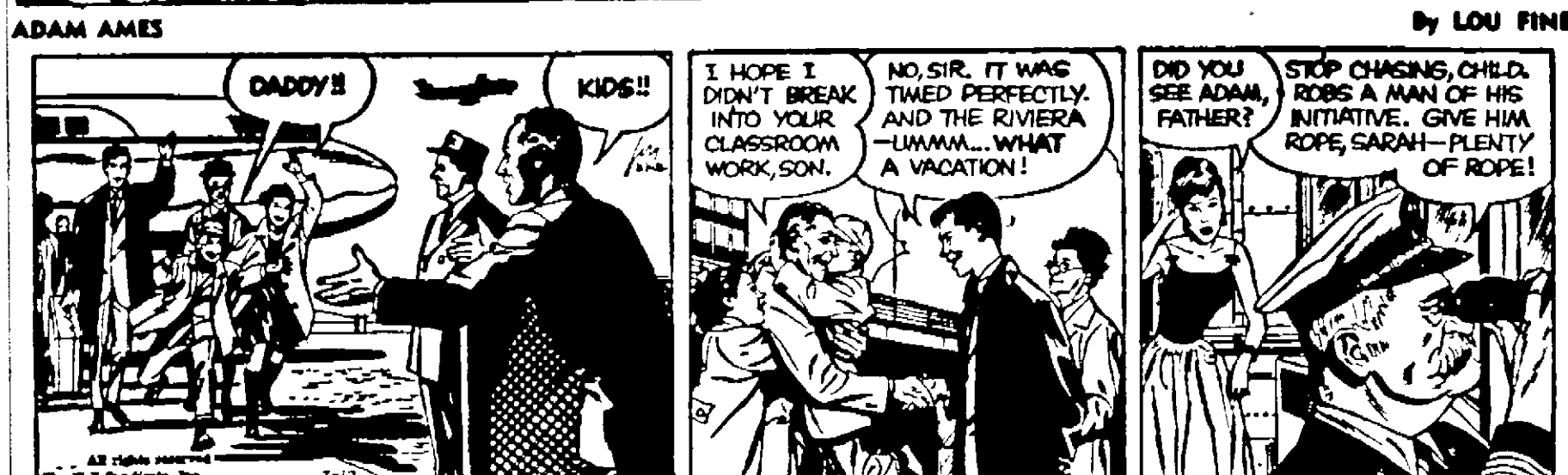
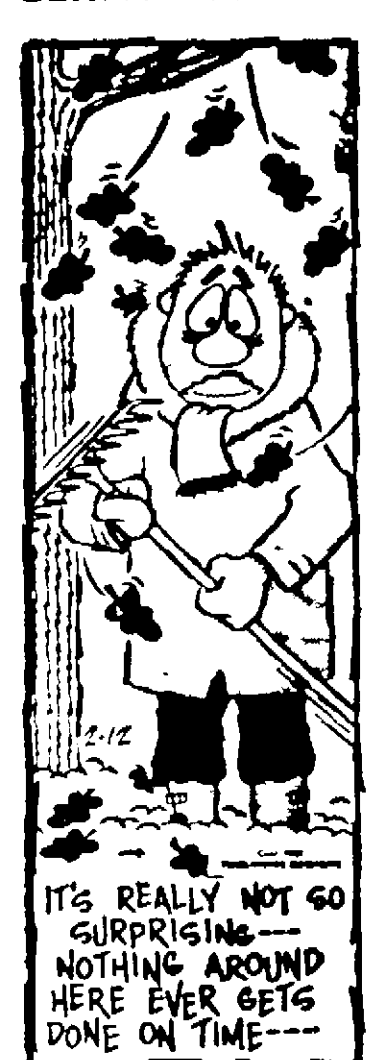
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- All steel construction

Radios & Vacuums — Prange's Rio Annex



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

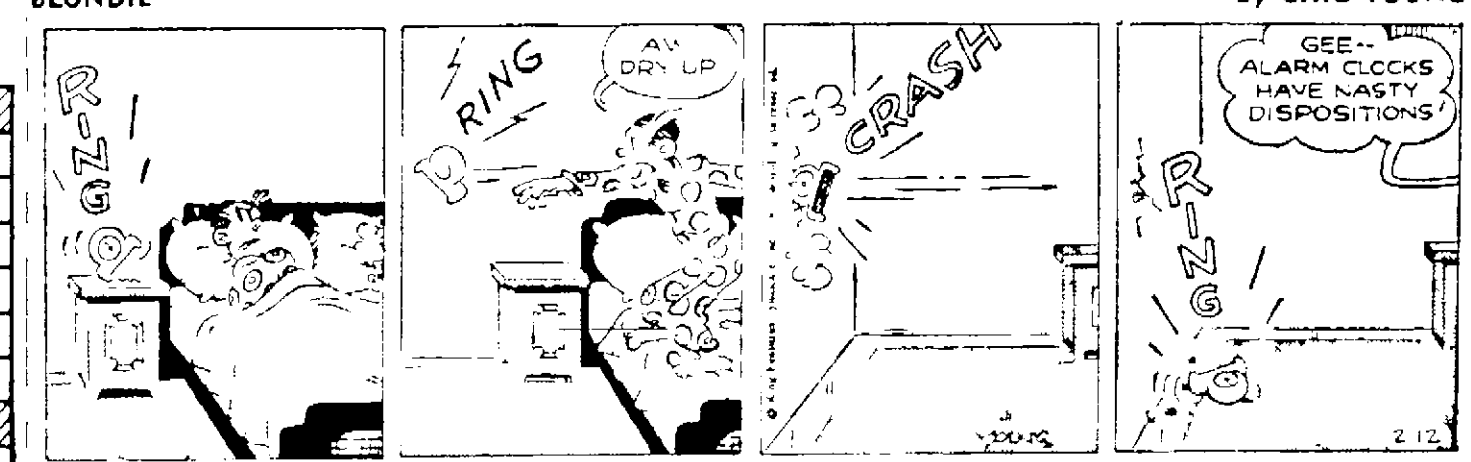
- Stump of a tree
- Form
- Once more
- Hotel
- Ships
- hawker
- Affirm
- Thing (L)
- French article
- Charles
- harshly
- Offer
- India
- Explosive (poet.)
- Close a hawk's eyes
- Where Booth shot Lincoln
- Chimps
- Gilbe
- Olivia
- Hambles
- Alfred
- Underworld god
- born
- Lakeworm
- Share
- equally
- Limbless reptile
- Bloodless
- end
- Gives new color
- Minus

DOWN

- Push

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
D W T F F K H F G T F U O D E I T S O R L T Z
Z L G H O I O T U S K Z U A D O U Z A D I S V
O L A G L D O D . — L O T N H Z H D
Saturday's Cryptogram: DISHONESTY IS A FORSAKING OF PERMANENT FOR TEMPORARY ADVANTAGES — BOVLE



Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words often misused. Avoid such expressions as "I'm told me" as much as "I thought as much" and "He admitted as much." Instead say "I'm told me" or "I thought so" and "He admitted it for this."

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS
One Plus One
Add one word to another word and rearrange all the letters and form an entirely new third word. For example RACE plus SHED will combine and arrange into the one word SEARCHED. Test your word power on the following:

- ENUT plus NAGS
- NLDE plus ROD
- LAVR plus PEER
- FLOW plus PURE
- FAIL plus COIF
- IACE plus SLOP
- LOUD plus BRAVE
- EWL plus BENT
- SANE plus QUIN
- DOSE plus GRAIN
- LIME plus ROAM

Answers

- Sanguine
2. Roundly
3. Preamble
4. Powerful
5. Official
6. Collapse
7. Boulevard
8. Between
9. Antiques
10. Grandiose
11. Memorial



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To Attend Workshop
SEYMOUR — Barbara Gardner and Joan Stueffat, junior students in journalism at Seymour High School will attend the annual summer high school journalism workshop June 17-30 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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Potpourri: Boyhood Foibles, Yank Soldiers, Jenny Lind and Shaw

BY CHARLES HOUDE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Potpourri—Whatever happened to water-wings . . . and the black cotton stockings boys used to wear . . . styles over fences . . . home made bread . . . quince pies . . . licorice whips . . . metal caps on the toes of boys' shoes . . .

Some things I remember. It was a law at my house that we children must take a cold shower every morning, winter or summer. The sneaky way we'd handle it was to turn on the shower full blast, and then about and holler while sitting nearby reading a book . . .

Now that Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., manufacturers of bubble gum and the producer of baseball cards, is in the news for "monopoly," it reminds me that the kids at my house collected the cards and preferred the kind Topps made. Their term for the cards of other producers was "Bottoms."

I remember visiting in Malvern, England, to see the grave of the famed Swedish songstress Jenny Lind, who was one (in the 1890's) of the most lionized singers ever to live in the world.

Though I asked many natives of Malvern about her, nobody knew—or seemed to care—where, or if, she was buried in the community.

At last, by diligent searching, I found the grave. On the tomb Englishman "but judging from what I have seen of Americans you'd either drink them or make love to them."

It was at Malvern, too, on the same visit that George Bernard Shaw was out walking, careening into passers by who did not leap out of his way.

When this angry man deliberately bumped into me, he halted, looked at my military uniform, and said contemptuously, "Humph! Ammedican!" And then he strode away.

I remember during the same period a joke that was critical (if observant) of the American soldier. A Yank saw for the first

I had a special friend named Donald, and one of the fine things about him was that his mother made wonderful bread and home-made jelly. To obtain some of this, I had a run which always worked.

I would call for Donald and play with him for only five minutes or so, and then I would announce that I was going home.

His mother would always ask why, and I always had the same answer: "I'm getting a little bit hungry."

That nice lady would break out the bread and jelly; it worked every time.

I remember playing a game which emulated Gen. Francis Marion, "the swamp fox" who was famed for guerrilla warfare.

One day three of us—all "Marion's men"—captured one of our classmates, one Itchy Godake and we tied him in our clubhouse. Then we forgot about him and went to school.

Late that night when I learned that the police were searching for this missing boy I had a terrible jolt of memory and revealed it to my folks. Itchy was found and the gay band of Marion's men was quickly disbanded forever.

Worst Fright

One of the worst frights I ever had came to me when I was on a solo canoe trip. It was early evening and I was squatting over a fire cooking dinner when a bobcat screamed just behind me.

I didn't see him although he was very close but the scream so unnerved me that my reflexes caused me to leap directly into the fire.

I remember another terrible fright and a strange experience. I was trout fishing alone in a high range of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. My fishing partner had gone upstream and I went downstream, we were several miles apart.

Suddenly I heard—very close at hand—a terrified woman's scream. I scrambled out of the stream and searched everywhere but could see nothing. Then very shaken and almost in disbelief of

Hungarians Say Congress Planned

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Hungarian Communist party announced Saturday it will hold a party congress later this year and a new constitution for the country is expected to be proclaimed.

A declaration by the party's Central Committee said party chief János Kádár had proposed the congress be convened in the last quarter of the year.

High on the agenda probably will be a new draft constitution transforming Hungary into a "Socialist republic." It is presently called a "people's democracy." The changeover would mean that the party considers Hungary had completed its task of "building socialism" and could embark on the second phase of its development—the transition to communism.

Only two countries in the Communist orbit—the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia—are in that latter phase now.

From Small Trash, Big Fires Do Grow

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—A trash fire Sunday ignited grass which set fire to a garage, which set fire to three houses.

One of the houses was a parsonage being used for a church service by Father William Snyder. The church burned last year. The congregation took chairs, a piano and other furnishings outside where Father Snyder continued the service while male members of the congregation of 24 put out the fire.

what I had heard I re-entered the stream and began fishing again.

Once more I heard the blood-curdling scream, and I was very frightened. Again I searched, and at last found the source.

There is a small animal, a member of the rodent family, which lives in mountainous places and is called variously either a coney or a pika. It is capable of these dreadful screams—a thing which I did not know.

I gave up fishing and walked to meet my partner. I was uncomfortable, lonesome and distraught. To this day, I hate coney.



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Dessert Heart Cake

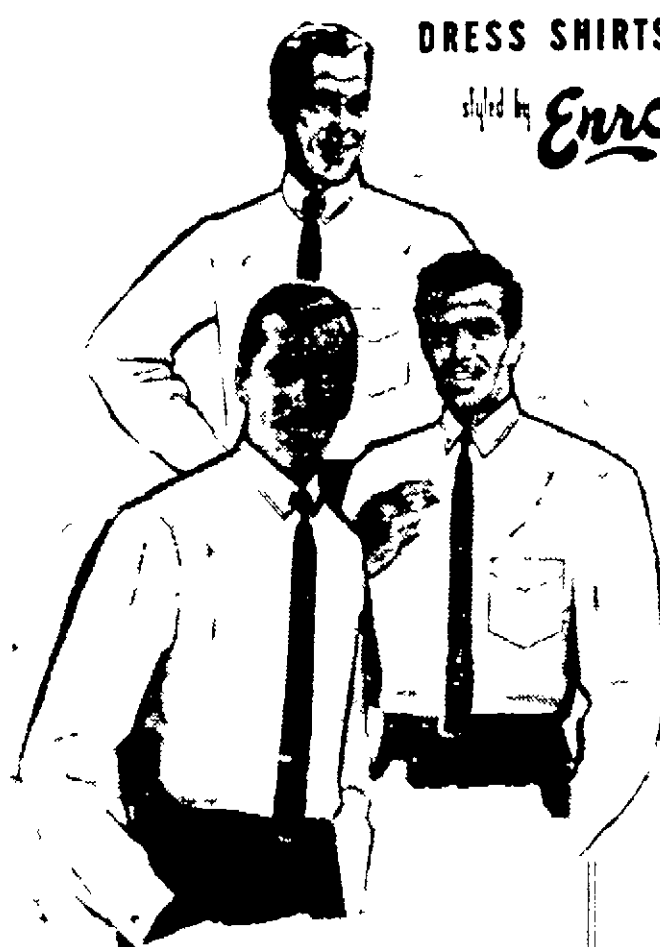
A delightful creation you'll be proud to give . . . or serve. Tender double-layer cake, filled and delicately decorated with whipped cream. Light, luscious, the proof is in the eating.

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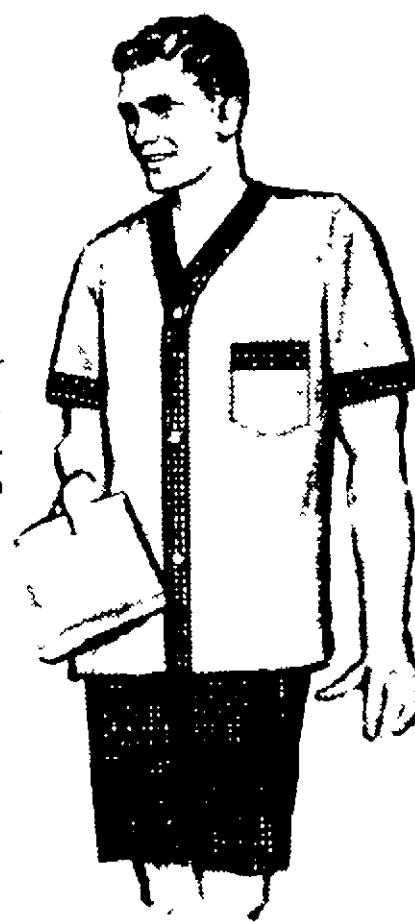
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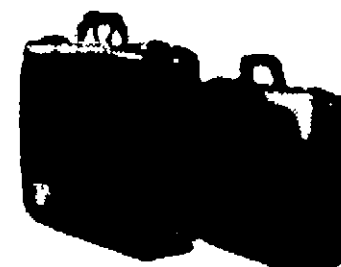
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Nikita Favors March 14 Talks On Arms Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plex issue we face. Efforts must not be allowed to drift into failure."

There appeared to be no likelihood whatever that Kennedy would agree to a meeting with Khrushchev and other government chiefs at the outset of the March 14 talks.

The President often has said there must be adequate advance preparations for a summit conference. He told a recent news conference he did not think a meeting with Khrushchev would be advisable under present conditions.

Report Due June 1
However, if the Geneva disarmament group can make progress toward translating general principles of disarmament into concrete programs of action, there is reason to believe Kennedy might be willing to go to a summit meeting at a late stage of the negotiations. The Geneva group is to report to the United Nations June 1.

The new Soviet proposition reportedly was delivered when Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, ranking official at the Soviet Embassy, met Sunday morning with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department. Smirnovsky reportedly gave Rusk a seven-page letter from Khrushchev addressed to Kennedy.

Rusk immediately got in touch with the President, who was spending the weekend at Middleburg, Va. Late in the afternoon Rusk called in the ambassadors of Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Reply to West
The Khrushchev letter is said to have been sent in reply to a proposal which Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made to him last Thursday. It called for the Geneva meeting to be opened by foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

In effect, Khrushchev raised the bid by suggesting that the 15-nation session be opened not by foreign ministers but by heads of government.

The Soviet leader is reported to have told Kennedy that the issues involved in disarmament were far too serious to be left to "bureaucrats"—by which he made clear he meant the foreign ministers.

The set of disarmament principles on which the United States and the Soviet Union agreed last fall calls for various stages of supervised disarmament aimed at totally dismantling national military forces and arsenals.

Inspection Problem
The United States at the time pointed up at the United Nations the failure to agree on the critical

an international inspection system. The inspection problem, in the western view, poses the major obstacle in the way of the forthcoming Geneva negotiations.

Khrushchev's letter to Kennedy reportedly made no direct reference to nuclear test ban negotiations.

The Kennedy-Macmillan proposal last week that the disarmament negotiations begin with foreign ministers was announced simultaneously with word that Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the Pacific for possible nuclear atmospheric testing.

Soviet Misconception
Khrushchev may have decided that the two Western leaders were engaging in a diplomatic maneuver or partly to effect criticism of their agreement that if they do go into atmospheric testing the action will be justified by military necessity.

In that case his response Sunday could have been designed primarily as a countermeasure to put the Western powers in the position of rejecting such a dramatic offer.

However other developments in recent weeks suggest that he may have other purposes in view, including the Soviet-Red Chinese split and the summering Berlin crisis.

New Teaching Plan Urged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lege system. The state university has not yet indicated whether it will adjust its schedules to the crushing enrollment prospects worrying its administrators.

Building Issues

Nelson said the state will have to bend far more extensively to meet the campus building needs of the next few years, and he suggested that each candidate for governor should commit himself on the building finance issue during the election campaign this year.

Nelson has favored direct state borrowing, but has been unable to get the state constitution amended to authorize direct state bonds. He has continued the building

with the West and, inside Communist bloc politics, he might use it to justify his "peaceful co-existence" policy which has been under attack from old-line Stalinists.

Conversely, Khrushchev could employ a summit meeting on disarmament to try to press home his Berlin demands on Kennedy. This almost certainly would have the effect of increasing tensions

Khrushchev Urges German Treaty But Does Not Set Date

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has called again for a peace treaty with Germany but still without setting any date for it.

In a greeting to a meeting of the society for German-Soviet friendship in East Berlin which ended Sunday he said: "The struggle for the conclusion of a German peace treaty, and on the basis of it, the normalizing of the situation in West Berlin, has at this time become the supreme concern of international political life. The success of this struggle will have a powerful significance for the solidifying peace in Europe and in the whole world."

corporation device for issuing bonds that he attacked when he ran for governor in 1958.

"The state has no more important responsibility than this," he said of the bonding issue and its place in current state politics.

Speaking of the alternative of rejecting qualified high school graduates who want to attend state colleges or the university, he said, "Maybe the legislature and the public won't take up until they are jarred hard."

"We are reaching a major crisis," he asserted.

New Cloudbursts in Los Angeles Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was believed dead. Three other persons were presumed drowned.

Fall in the storm a boy drowned in a flood control channel and a woman was crushed to death by a tree that had been undermined by rain.

Police blamed 15 traffic deaths on the storm.

Dams overflowed over the weekend sending water into some homes and imprisoning other residents on isolated knolls. Scores of major intersections were closed.

Residents in Fontana east of Los Angeles reported a damaging twister kicked up by winds accompanying the rain.

The weatherman said the storm should break today—as he said it was supposed to do both Saturday and Sunday.

More than seven inches of rain had fallen in Los Angeles. More than 20 inches fell at Juncal Dam in Santa Barbara County and several mountain areas reported 14 inches.

Season rainfall totals were running five inches above normal in the Los Angeles area, the first time they have been above normal in several years.

Landslides Take Toll
Dennis Ray Milne, 9, apparently died in his sleep when tumbling hillside muck burst into his bedroom in suburban Monterey Park.

Laurence Bennett, 2½, died when a section of a cliff gave way and demolished the rear of his family's house in the Sherman Oaks district. Police advised nearby residents to evacuate.

James Fowle, 20, hasn't been seen since he launched a rubber raft on a flood control channel in the Highland Park district Sunday. He is presumed drowned.

An innertube rider, John Clements, was swept away in a creek near Ventura when the tube overturned. John Reed disappeared when his boat failed to negotiate rapids of the Santa Clara River.

Mad Threatens Home
Mudslides pushed in the windows of actress Tuesday Weld's home and splattered into her swimming pool. Actor Richard Boone fought the roaring brown mess to save his home.

A 20-by-40-foot fallout shelter in suburban Mar Vista collapsed with a roar, its roof apparently weakened by five days of rain. "Now we have a fall-in shelter," ruefully commented Mrs. Alex Mueller.

Residents evacuated 20 homes in Frazier Park, a community halfway between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, shortly before a dam spillway gave way and sent water coursing into six homes.

Water from another dam roared five feet deep through Big Tujunga Wash in the San Fernando Valley. It blocked the only exit road for 25 hillside families.

Floods Elsewhere
Warm temperatures and unusually heavy rain turned some mountain snowpacks—the West's water storage vaults—into floodwaters over the weekend, routing up the threads of his private life.

undated the town of Bancroft east of Pocatello. Water was six feet deep in spots.

300 Families Housed

More than 300 families abandoned homes in the Idaho Falls area Sunday night. Heavy rain and severe electrical storm hindered the evacuation.

The Lincoln Highway—U.S. 30—was washed out east and west of Pocatello.

A part of the Union Pacific Railroad main line was flooded out east of Pocatello. The eastbound City of Portland streamliner was delayed seven hours.

Weather Bureau officials said the ground, frozen hard by a January cold wave, failed to absorb the melting snow, sending the water cascading into lowlands.

Fatalities in Wyoming

Temperatures in the 50s and rain loosened an avalanche in a canyon east of Afton in western Wyoming and killed an Afton dentist, Dr. Max H. Stock, 34, who was looking over a potential new ski area.

The Portneuf River in southeastern Idaho flooded on the southern edge of Pocatello. The river washed out two bridges at the Lava Hot Springs resort south of Pocatello. Idaho National Guardsmen rescued 36 patients from a rest home and took them to hospitals in Pocatello.

Melted snow from the hills in

BARGAIN
of the
MONTH

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GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS
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4 automatic dial settings. 1 set control eliminates scraping and pre rinsing
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AP Wirephoto Photo

An Overfriendly Elephant, Newly Arrived from Thailand, is held back by Dale Logston as Mrs. Ruth Ann Fowler draws back, in Fort Worth, Tex. Logston, who has been blind since he was three, in five years has built an animal import and export business. Zoos and circuses are his customers.

Pluck, Love Parlay Wins for Blind Man

Texas Youth Becomes Successful Supplier of Animals for Zoos

BY MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In many cities in the United States and Canada as well as \$50 Toss in an old typewriter, such circuses as Clyde Beatty's add determination and stir with and Gil Gray's enthusiasm.
Logston struck out on his own into the wild animal business because, as he says, "I couldn't get a job in a zoo."
"When I was 3 I lost my eye sight because of illness. My father would bring me small animals to play with and I guess you might say they were my only companions much of the time."
"I can't explain it, but I enjoy animals more than most people who can see them. By sound touch and patience I can tell many things about them."
Logston is a sturdy, quick witted man who was born 30 years ago in Bigelow, Mo. He attended the Missouri School for the Blind in St. Louis and St. Joseph's (Mo.) Junior College, but admits "I spent too much time in the local zoos."
When he found he couldn't get a zoo job he started a trained bear act which fizzled. So did a pet shop in Bartlesville, Okla. Then came the sick mountain lion he parlayed into his present career.
Logston does most of his business by wire, but a year ago toured the world buying up animals.
His only close pet is Hugo, a weatherbeaten Chesapeake retriever. "He's not worth 25 cents but I wouldn't take million dollars for him."
"I sat down and wrote a dozen people I knew who fool with these things and I made the price so cheap they had no alternative but to buy."
"I wound up with \$300."
"To supplement things, I put my wife to work for two years. We got things rolling pretty good and now, well, I can't complain."
Big Supplier
Why should he? Logston's Animal

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Dinner!
Serve...**



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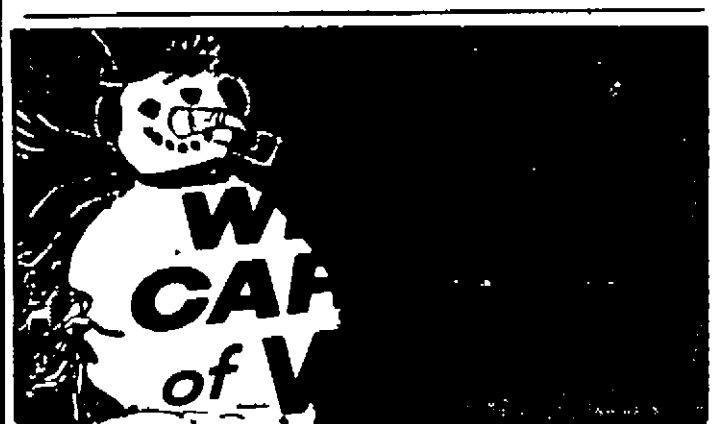
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PALMOLIVE .. regular **3/31c**

New VEL Beauty Bar
SUDSY BATHS with NO BATHTUB RING

CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap
Now in PINK or WHITE and wrapped in gleaming foil!

VEL
large **33c**
giant **79c**

Reg. 3 for 31c
Bath 2 for 31c

AD Detergent giant **79c**

Florient goes modern!

FLORIENT KILLS OFFENSIVE ODORS FAST

69c

GET \$1.00

for any six labels from these **GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** (in 12 or 17-oz. sizes)

REFINED BLANKS AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE

GREEN GIANT Niblets® Corn 2-12 oz. **37c**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 16 oz. **1.00**

GREEN GIANT PEAS WITH ONIONS 16 oz. **29c**

GREEN GIANT WHITE CORN 12 oz. **19c**

Green Giant Green Beans 16 oz. **2 for 37c**

MAKE MEAL PLANNING EASY—FROM THE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI

15½ oz. **29c**

Banquet

BANQUET Cookin' BAGS

★ Sliced TURKEY or BEEF 5 oz. **4 for \$1.00**

★ **BANQUET DINNERS**

BEEF 12 oz. **37c**
HADDOCK 12 oz. **37c**
CHICKEN 11 oz. **37c**
TURKEY 12 oz. **37c**
SALISBURY STEAK 11 oz. **37c**
MACARONI and CHEESE 12½ oz. **39c**

Freshrap WAXED PAPER **27c**

Baggies SANDWICH SIZE **29c**
UTILITY SIZE **43c**

save \$3.00

on any **Westinghouse ELECTRIC Fry Pan**

Simply send the label from any WISH-BONE DRESSING and the Westinghouse warranty to WESTINGHOUSE, Box 350 Spring Park Minn. WESTINGHOUSE will send you \$3.00! Hurry! Offer expires September 1, 1962.

WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8oz. **39c**
WISH-BONE DELUXE FRENCH DRESSING 8oz. **35c**

HEADQUARTERS for LIPTON TEA Change of Pace VACATION CONTEST

Get Official Entry Blank Here

CONTEST SPECIALS

TEA BAGS 65¢ ½ Lb. 85¢

NEW VITAMIN CEREAL

total

the Goodness of 8 Vitamins in whole wheat flakes!

8 oz. Pkg. **35c**
TOTAL

PURINA DOG CHOW

MAKES DOGS EAGER EATERS

5 lbs. **69c**

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 lb. **2.69**

A carbohydrate of choice for infant feeding.

Karo 49c

RED LABEL—QUART

Send the label from any two Karo bottles and an end label from the wrapper of your favorite brand of bread—with your name and address—to Karo Box 161, Trenton, N. J. In return you will receive 25¢ in coin! Only one refund to a family. Offer expires April 15, 1962 (Void where prohibited, taxes or otherwise restricted)

fresh produce

TOMATOES

Cello Tubes **27c**

CARROTS

2 Cello Bags **25c**

SPRY 3 lb. Tin **77c**

with 7c Coupon Attached Good on Next Purchase

Shedd's PEANUT BUTTER 5 lbs. **1.89**

Durkee's Sno-Flake COCOANUT 14 oz. **45c**

Pillsbury Deluxe—9 Flavors CAKE MIXES 3/1.00

Redeem Pillsbury Coupons Here

4 Fishermen—8 oz. Pkg. FISH STIX 4/1.00

Rosedale—Sliced—29 oz. PEACHES 4/1.00

Chicken of the Sea Frozen TUNA PIE 5 8 oz. **1.00**

PATIO MEXICAN DINNER 1 lb. **39c**

Fels Bar Soap For General Purposes 3 for **33c**

Gentle Fels For Dishes 22 oz. **65c**

Felso Detergent 2 pkgs. **51c**

Instant Fels Naptha KING **1.33**
GIANT **79c**
LARGE **33c**

Lestoil Pine or Sparkle Scent qt. **69c**

Sta Flo LIQUID STARCH

Quart **25c**
Half Gallon **47c**
SPRAY STARCH 16 oz. **59c**

Sta Puf RINSE—5c Off Sale 32 oz. **43c**

Pre-Sifted **King of Flour**

FLOUR 10 lbs. **97c**
Look for Refund Offer on Specially Marked Bags

Freshlike

French Style Sliced Green Beans 12 oz. **5/1.00**

Pure **Waconia Sorghum** 32 oz. **59c**

Colonel Caboose Entertains Youngsters At Elks Mother Daughter Luncheon Saturday



Colonel Caboose was the star attraction when women members of the Elks entertained their daughters at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Elks Club. The Colonel and his pet, Griselda drew the rapt attention of the girls, who greeted him shyly, yet as an old friend.

Mrs. L. C. LaSalle was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mmes. Jerome Capitaine, Homer Earl, Carl Zuelzke, Martin Hupka, Robert Liethen, Walter Grossman, George Stutz, Raymond Max, Roger Harrmann and Ralph Acker.

At right, Nicole Deprez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deprez, records both joy and dismay at finding herself so close to her TV idol.



Look of Slimness Possible

A new approach to looking 10 pounds thinner without dieting, exercising or taxing will power may be the answer for 15 million overweight Americans.

Apply the old principle of optical illusion to create a slimming effect. It's simply a matter of selecting the proper clothes.

Wear clothes with vertical lines to emphasize height and minimize weight.

Select dresses that have oval or V-shaped openings. They make the face seem narrower, and accent the length of the neck.

Stay away from very tight sheath skirts or very full ones. Straight skirts or those with soft pleats are best.

Select dull material that drapes well, such as chiffon, jersey or light weight wool.

Choose soft shades of color such as pearl grey, beige or muted tones of blue, green or lavender.

Wear comfortable, well-made and well-fitting foundation garments to take inches off your silhouette.

Wear hats that tend to elongate your face; squat shapes broaden your face.

You may not fool the scale but you can fool the people—and look ten pounds thinner.

'Sweet Satellites' Concocted By Kimberly Mother of Four

How to keep her youngsters happy with the cookie—or donut jar is a problem for every busy mother. Children are notorious for their empty tummies and big appetites. But keeping home baked goods always on hand is a time consuming task, especially for the mother who spends part of her day outside the home.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, 413 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, solved this problem last week in an imaginative way. Mrs. Smith, the wife of a former Papermaker, and mother of four, also works part time as a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She doesn't have time for a great deal of baking, yet her children are always clamoring for something "home made."

"Sweet Satellites" are the answer to both the time and hunger problem. The crisp little donut balls are quickly and easily made. Mounted on a stand of three toothpicks, they look like the whirling satellites pictured in science fiction.

Mrs. Smith, not content with tempting her youngsters with this imaginative approach, went a step farther and put her "Sweet Satellite" recipe in poetry form.

"Grab an old iron skillet or modern cooking well,
Pour in a quart of oil and heat; 370 is swell;
Beat three eggs in a bowl until very light,
Add one cup of sugar, beat foamy, with your own, or electric might;
Two tablespoons of melted shortening—beginning of a Sweet Satellite.

Sift a cup of flour, three teaspoons baking-powder, a teaspoon of salt,
A dash of nutmeg or cinnamon—preference of kin consult;
With one cup of milk alternate the above dry matter,
Then squirt a little lemon juice into the yellow batter;
Add about 3½ cups of flour—to handle a Sweet Satellite.

Drop by teaspoon to fry in deep heated skillet of fat,
Golden brown on all sides, must be brown like that;
Remove to unglazed paper, excess oil to be drained,
Sugar—on tripod of toothpicks by son to be claimed;
Or leave unsugared, still a Sweet Satellite.

Mrs. Smith revealed that the shapes and sizes of the satellites can be varied by the way they are dropped into the fat. Also, not rolling the dough assures that the last one eaten will be as tender as the first.

Russ Widoe, known as Colonel Caboose to his young TV fans, entertained at the Elks Mother and Daughter Luncheon Saturday noon at the Elks Club. Above, he points out the talents of his pet, Griselda, to Penny, Lynn, Nancy and Jo Beth Process, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Process. At right, luncheon chairman Mrs. Louis La Salle, sat beside Carrie Jo and Jean Kronser at the table. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kronser.



Teen Talent Show Planned

Plans for a teen talent show will be set when the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary No. 204 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at V.F.W. Hall. The show will be Feb. 25 at St. Joseph School. A Shamrock Sale is planned for March 11 at all Catholic Churches.

Mrs. Ben Peter Scherer will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

A Nov. 3 wedding date is planned by Miss JoAnn Randerson and Vernon J. Bowers. The announcement of the engagement was made by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Randerson, Kaukauna. Mr. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Kaukauna.

The couple was graduated from Freedom High School and is em-

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Smarzinski to William O. Schermitzler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smarzinski, Menasha. Her



Miss Smarzinski

Tradition, Novelty Part Of Valentine Sentiments

BY ROBERT J. HERGUTH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Ah, Love! Ah, St. Valentine's Day!

In the United States of America, people will exchange about 500,000,000 valentines on Wednesday, according to card makers. (One card this year costs \$1. It says: "You're not my funny Valentine." Inside, it says: "You're hilarious!" and it shows all the guys laughing at the pretty girl.)

On St. Valentine's Day, people tell other people how much they like each other.

"Another card shows a bearded beatnik, wearing sandals and saying, "Only conformists send valentine cards." Inside, the card says, "Happy Halloween.")

Tradition says St. Valentine's Day is named after a young Roman priest, martyred on Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

(A third card says, "A valentine to my boss. You make me weak, you make me throbb. On second thought, it might be the job.")

Comic and Serious

St. Valentine supposedly wrote a farewell message to the blind daughter of his jailer and signed it, "From your valentine."

(Still another card says, "Valentine, I dreamed last night you held me close. . . . your hand upon my head." Inside it says, "I simply must quit eating before I go to bed.")

Some say the custom of sending valentines started about 1400 A.D. in England. They were home-made and delivered to doorsteps by bashful beaux who ran away fast.

(There's a \$1 card this year that guarantees success with an enclosed love potion. Inside it has a small vial of French perfume to be sprinkled around the Valentine's doorway with a \$100 bill.)

About 1700, in some parts of Europe, sending a Valentine was a serious business. It was considered a proposal of marriage and heaven help the swain who was kidding.

Women's Society Has Meeting At Greenville

"Partnership in Obedience" was the subject of the program at the Greenville - Center Women's Society of the Evangelical Brethren Church meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Nora Leitzke, Hortonville. Mrs. Lester Riesenweber was leader.

New members are Mrs. Wallace Drescher, Mrs. Paul Hammeister, Mrs. Alan Uhlenbrauck, Mrs. Herbert Brei and Mrs. Franklin Diestler.

A Japanese missionary will speak at the combined services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Greenville Church. He will show slides and give a lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Center Church.



Miss Randerson

Aid Hostess

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Lyle Wendt was hostess for the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home. The Rev. Walter Schiedler gave the topic.

Foresters Set Election Date, Installation

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters made plans for future events at a 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner at the Colonial Wonder Bar.

Election of officers was set for March 7. Officers of the nine courts in the Fox Cities will be installed May 2 at St. Mary School. Mrs. Delores Rogers, Chicago, High Secretary, will be installing officer.

The order will run a "Bargain Center" of handmade articles May 5 at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. Mrs. Edwin Masnonette and Mrs. Raymond Heege-man will serve as co-chairmen.

White House Tour Points Up Hominess of Mansion

BY JOY MILLER

Benches. Millard Fillmore loved the place. In spite of latest gadgets. Among other purchases, he ordered a huge coffin-shaped, zinc lined mahogany vased tour to be shown Wednesday bath and an iron cookstove. day undoubtedly will point up the latter wounded the chef. Be- comes a pretty honey place.

But there were many times in it. So Fillmore had to make a the executive mansion's history trip to the patent office, learn that it was a fine place to visit, how the model worked and re- but you wouldn't want to live to instruct the grumbling there.

It started out being downright Benjamin and Caroline Harri- son, terrified of the new-fangled electricity when the White House only six rooms were habitable—was wired in 1800, refused for a of the program.

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Habits of Work Learned in Play

BY ANGELO PATRI

Play is the serious business of a child's life and should be regarded in that light by grown-up people.

When a child, in the midst of play, is called to be made ready for the next meal, he should not be expected to drop what he is doing on the instant and run to obey. A grown-up person engaged in work always lingers to finish the last row or put the last nail in.

The child feels that sense of completeness, too—the satisfaction of looking at a finished job or at least a finished part of the job. To force him to drop his game on call, is like making a ship that is going full steam ahead, back up and turn suddenly; that creates a lot of trouble in the engine room and does no good to the machinery—and it would be done only in emergency.

Notify the child that he will soon be called. Give him a "get ready" signal and then call him expecting his obedience. He will stop more cheerfully. Nor will he be confused and annoyed, and so be in better mood and condition for his meal. Children cannot eat well nor digest food properly if they go to the table in a state of irritation. All understanding parents know that is so and, as their first interest is in the child's well-

fare, they will take this precaution and warn the child that when the bell rings (an alarm clock is a great help here), he is to stop work and prepare for his meal.

People who have long since left the thought of play behind them—and that is too bad for them—are likely to belittle the child's play. When they hear that a child plays in kindergarten, or in any grade in school, they want to know why. "Doesn't he learn anything in school? Why is time and money wasted in play when he ought to be studying?"

Attitudes Important

He is learning; he is working and worthily, too. Play, and the spirit of play, which is of the greatest importance to any kind of work, merge into the lifetime career. As a child plays, he will work. The feeling he puts into his game, his attitude toward those who play with him, his interest in the result, are what are going into the quality of his work in the days of his maturity.

Parents should encourage their charges to play and play heartily and well. They should help the children cultivate the spirit of play so that, when they are older, they will still carry on in the spirit of fun, of give and take, of freedom from the nagging cares of everyday.

It is too bad to forget how to play, but it is much worse never to have known.



To Participate in National Contest

Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is participating in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The contest is being jointly sponsored by the student government and the student newspaper, The Advance. Preliminary judging will be held in Reeve Memorial Union lounge Thursday.

The ten winners of the national contest will be guests of Glamour Magazine in New York City, N. Y., for two weeks.

The Ailing House

Get Stains Off Your Linoleum

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: A rust stain developed on the linoleum in a corner of the kitchen, where we keep a metal waste receptacle. How can this stain be removed?

A: Try careful rubbing with fine steel wool and scratchless scouring powder. Recommend placing a sheet of clear plastic (cut slightly larger than the bottom of the metal receptacle) underneath to avoid future staining. Or, better, yet, use a plastic receptacle! Very easy to clean, and nonstaining.

Too Warm Closet

Q: Because of heat riser pipes, a downstairs clothes closet becomes too warm unless the door is left open all the time during the winter. This looks unsightly and is a nuisance to have to pass. Is there any way to prevent the closet becoming so warm?

A: If the pipes are in the closet itself, enclosing them in insulating jackets, available at hardware and plumbing supplies dealers, will prevent so much heat escaping into the closet.

If the risers are in the wall, building a false wall along the "hot" wall, on 1" furring strips, using insulating board, will keep the closet cooler. Somewhat less effective, but less expensive, would be to put batt-type insulation on the problem wall. Your building supplies dealers can give you installation instructions.

Burn In Bar Top

Q: A cigarette left too long on the laminated plastic top of our bar burned a small hole in the plastic. Can this be repaired?

A: Yes. A seam-sealing material, in tubes and in colors to match most standard finishes, is available at laminated plastic dealers. This can be used for patching very small holes and dents.

Scratched Slate

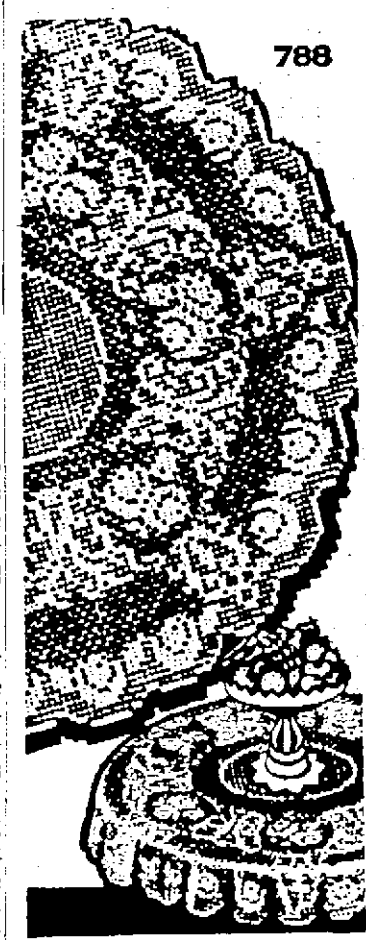
Q: Our small entrance foyer has a black slate floor. Our house is quite old and the slate has become very scratched and drab-looking. How can we improve its appearance?

A: Stone and masonry cleaning preparations are available at many masonry supplies and large hardware dealers; follow label directions for use carefully. Many of these leave protective coatings or films which will help obscure the scratches.

Or scrub off dirt with a hot solution of trisodium phosphate, using about a cupful in a half-pail of water. Then rinse thoroughly with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaner. When the slate is thoroughly dry, the scratches can be made less conspicuous and the color deepened and enriched by the following treatment: (Try a test area, first, to see how you like the result.)

Mix three parts raw linseed oil with one part turpentine and rub this mixture well into the slate. Allow to remain for a half hour; then vigorously wipe off all excess oil. If left on longer, a sticky residue will form which is almost impossible to remove. After week or 10 days, repeat the soaking oil treatment. Do this last thing at night, to allow several traffic-free hours for the slate surface.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Dress up a round table for dinner or display with roses against a lace stitch background.

TWICE AS FAST to crochet—you use 2 strands of string taken together for 60-inch size. Pattern 788; directions: chart for rose fillet crochet cloth.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post - Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo - knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SALT FREE DIETERS

I have recently been put on a strict salt free diet which I probably will have to maintain for the rest of my life. I am being faced with the problem of what to do when my husband and I are invited to dinner or to dinner parties. I can't expect friends to prepare separate meals just for me.

Louise Davis Answers: The only thing that you can do is to decline and under the circumstances I suggest that you explain why. You are undergoing a period of re-adjusting your life and habits and the sooner your friends know, the better. It is likely that you will be asked to join the crowd around 9 or 9:30 rather than to have you absent entirely. If a party hostess is a close friend and if you know that her after-dinner programs are confined to pleasant conversation or a card

game, you might even ask or suggest that you and your husband drop around after dinner. It is also likely that in some cases you will be asked to come to dinner anyway. It is possible that your host or hostess may be on a salt free diet too in which case a dinner may be prepared with salt substitutes so that the others may add salt during dinner.

SPOON WITH SOUP

When soup or consommé is served in a cup, must it be eaten with a spoon or may it be drunk? Louise Davis Answers: The spoon is used at first. It then rests on the saucer while the remainder of the soup is sipped directly from the cup.

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Kaukauna Lady Elks Plan Luncheon

A dessert luncheon will be served and cards played at a meeting of the Kaukauna Lady Elks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms.

Mrs. Gerald Vils is hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Mrs. George Vils, Mrs. Donald Kroll and Mrs. Robert Steger.

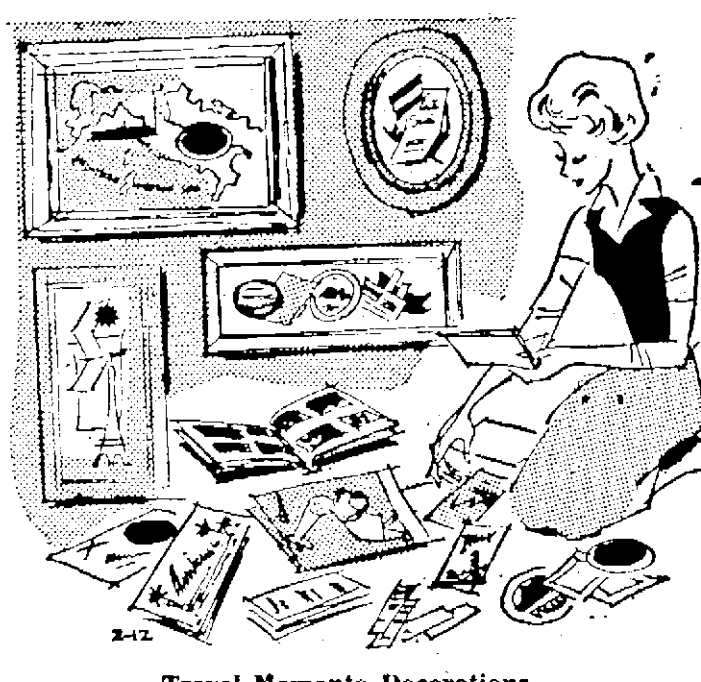
July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Donald Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss, Kaukauna.

Miss Everts was graduated from Washington High School, New London and is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Her fiancé attended Freedom

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Travel Memento Decorations

It's far from a new idea — the making of picture compositions with mementos — but it isn't carried out to usefully decorative conclusions often enough. Travel mementos particularly provide inspiring material — maps, menus, pictures from travel folders, labels and even sight-seeing admission tickets are so attractively designed and so colorful.

Gather up your own collected miscellany and see what can be done. Cut a mat to fill any available frame, of any paper for a starter — the best compositions develop from trial and error. Experiment with the placing of various items this way and that until a composition looks promising, then attach them lightly in position with cellophane tape that has adhesive on both sides. Slip the experimental composition into the frame and try it on the wall — perhaps it should be bolder or add color to be most decorative where it's to hang. The double adhesive tape makes it easy to lift items and replace them, to change the composition and to move it from the experimental paper to the background paper that's finally used. A good cement specifically for paper should strengthen final adhesion.

Mrs. W. V.: "So far, I haven't polished my six-month-old oil-finished furniture except with a soft cloth, but my neighbor tells me that I should treat it occasionally with linseed oil. What care do you recommend?"

Traditional oil finishes should be refreshed and beautified at long intervals with boiled linseed oil, as hot as the hand can stand and used very sparingly. But not all oil finishes of today are applied by the manufacturer in the traditional way, and care must be guided by the methods and materials used. Ask the store where you bought the furniture what the manufacturer recommends.

Mrs. R. R.: "I have a fitted bedspread top which can be used in my small son's room if it can

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Dull Course Can Get Interesting Fast if You Make Some Effort

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

"Why did I ever sign up for this course? I don't like it. I don't study. I get poor grades."

How many times have I heard that wail from a frustrated student? It's easy to sign up for a course—but if you don't like it, a semester is a long haul.

Perhaps you signed up because the course came at the right time of day. Or because your pal was taking it. Or it had the right number of units.

Whatever the reason, you are in it now—and you CAN do something to make it less painful.

Common Problem
If it's any consolation, the same problem is faced by students everywhere.

Parents often say: "Our daughter (or son) makes A's in the subjects she likes, but fails subjects in which she is not interested. She would like to go to college, but her over-all grades will be too low."

The parents of one boy whom we will call John encouraged him

to come to me with such a problem.

John wishes to go to college, but he lacked the self-discipline to study a course that didn't particularly appeal to him.

John and I agreed that problems seem less frightening if we are doing something actively about them. And we agreed that the right approach should make the course more interesting.

My advice to John:

Take the bull by the horns and start learning something about the course! The more you know about something the more enjoyable it is to think about.

Action Helps
Don't just sit looking at a book. Be active! Associate with your study such muscular activity as writing outlines or making sketches.

When you get to visualize something with sufficient accuracy so that you can sketch an illustration, you're on your way to true learning.

When you insist that your mind grasp the subject well enough to produce an outline, you are start-

Population Survey To Include Appleton

Appleton is one of 223 sample areas of the country to be covered by the February Current Population Survey of the Bureau of the census. Mrs. William P. Jones, 207 N. Drew St., will conduct the survey here the week of Feb. 12.

Special questions designed to provide information on the work experience of Americans have been added for the February survey. They will be asked of persons 14 years of age and over to determine their work experience pattern during a year.

ing to grasp the big idea of the course!

Listen actively! Summarize the speaker's words. Write the ideas down in short sentences. Try hard to grasp his meaning.

Don't just complete the assignment. Take time to get the course straightened out in your mind. Do more than the teacher asks. By following these procedures, you will find that you have suddenly become interested in the course.

You even may say: "I'm glad I signed up for this class!"

Take a Walk

Doctors Say Simple, Regular Exercise Best for Health

How often do you ride, when you could walk?

There is no denying that the cult of the automobile has made us a nation of riders. As a consequence, most of us get no exercise at all. A few take intermittent workouts of some sort.

Yet doctors are on record as saying that Americans should walk more. The benefits to health of a brisk daily walk are greater than those sporadic spurts of other forms of exercise.

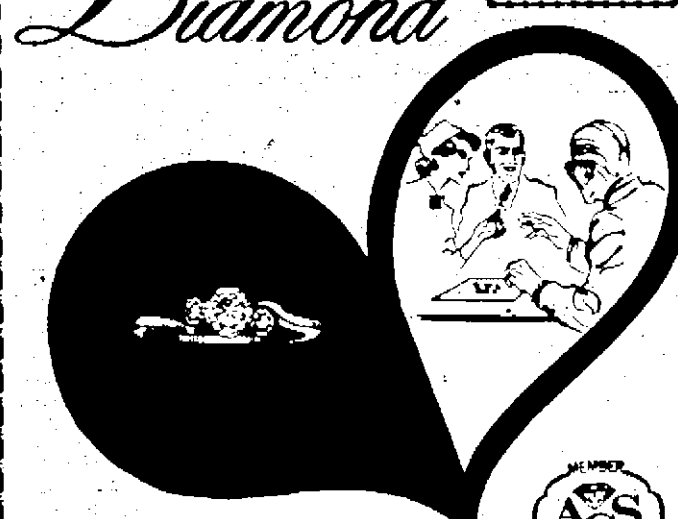
Speaking just from the feminine viewpoint, a woman literally could walk her way to increased loveliness. The walking habit offers a fresher skin color, firmer muscles and calmer nerves. It also contributes to the control of excess weight.

However, none of those pluses is likely to come your way if you slouch or clunk along. You have to move at a good clip, breathing deeply and maintaining pulled up posture. The essentials of your stance are a straight back and a light tread.

For extra pep in your step, be sure to wear a proper walking shoe. It need not be a "clodhopper," and indeed should not be unless you are going on a mountain hike.

The shoe designed for wear on ordinary tours is lightweight, often unlined but with firm support; the heel is either low or middling, but not pancake flat. It's pretty, too, and you could be a lot prettier by taking it for a walk!

Say it with a



Valentine Day Feb. 14

As an expression of your thoughtfulness and affection, a diamond stands alone. Come in and ask our frank and friendly advice about diamonds. We are Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society. Our display of this emblem is one reason why you can be assured of full diamond value in our store.

Roman J. Knight
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



taxed?

relaxed!

For calming convenience...extension phones

What a big help in serenely controlling your world inside while keeping in touch with the world outside. You're relaxed and organized when you have the inexpensive convenience of an extension phone within easy reach. Choose your favorite color and style—the wall model, the table model, or the new Princess.

Just call your telephone office or ask any telephone employee.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Krambo Cuts Your Cost of Living

Prices Effective thru Wed., Feb. 14, 1962

Ground Fresh, Several Times Daily! Lean, Pure

Ground Beef



Save On This Meat of Many Menus!

lb. **39^c**

Lunch Box Favorite! Table Charm Chunk

Luncheon Meats

lb. **49^c**

On-Cor Frozen, with Meat Sauce	2 1/2 lb. pkg.	89c
Spaghetti		
On-Cor Frozen	2 1/2 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Beef Chop Suey		
Kraft Miniature	10 1/2 oz. pkg.	25c
Marshmallows		
Franklin Dry-Roasted	9 1/2 oz. jar	63c
Peanuts		
Keep Lunch Box Sandwiches Fresh and Moist		
Freshrap	roll	29c
Downy Flake, Frozen, Quick Fix	2 pkgs. of 6	35c
Waffles		
Fisher Vacuum Packed	7 oz. can	49c
Mixed Nuts		
Hershey's Rich, Flavorful	lb. pkg.	39c
Instant Cocoa		
Broadcast, Tasty	12 oz. can	43c
Redi Meat		

Broadcast Brand, Flavorful	lb. can	37c
Corned Beef Hash		
Tender Meat, Tasty Vegetables -- Broadcast	16 oz. can	39c
Beef Stew		
Broadcast Brand, Sliced	2 1/2 oz. jar	43c
Dried Beef		
Nabisco Tasty	10 oz. pkg.	39c
Waffle Cremes		
Terry Frozen, Flavorful	16 oz. pkg.	55c
Beef Chop Suey		
Hunt's Quality	29 oz. can	33c
Tomatoes		
Hunt's Rich	4 6 oz. cans	49c
Tomato Paste		
Hunt's Flavorful	4 8 oz. cans	49c
Tomato Sauce		

Scientifically Ripened, Golden Ripe

Bananas

2 lbs. **25^c**



Hunt's Quality	2 15 oz. cans	39c
Tomato Sauce		
Rich, Zesty, Tangy	2 14 oz. cans	43c
Hunt's Catsup		
Save! White	pkg. of 100	89c
Paper Plates		
Musselman's Rich	2 8 oz.	25c
Applesauce		
Johnston Chocolate Mint Patties	pkg. of 15	39c
Cookies		
Silver Lake Sash Cord, Cotton	100 ft.	98c
Clothes Line		
Silver Lake, Plastic	100 ft.	69c
Clothes Line		
Lime, Scale, Rust Vanish With	12 oz.	89c
Lime Elim		



Special 7c Off Deal! Kroger Reg. or Drip Grind Vac Pack

Coffee lb. can **59^c**

Kroger Quality, Fresh, Crisp, Thin

Saltine Crackers 2 lb. box 39c

Kroger Oven-Fresh Whole Wheat, Wheat or Cracked Wheat

BREAD 2 1 lb. loaves 39c

Special! Quick-Fix, Hormel's

SPAM 2 12 oz. cans 89c

Chicken, Turkey or Beef, Fresh Frozen SWANSON

T.V. DINNERS 11 oz. dinner 49c



Lawrence Says

Khrushchev's
Tone Fooled
No Americans

Release of Powers
For Abel Reveals
Russians' Guilt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The American people were not fooled by the self-righteous attitude assumed by Premier Khrushchev as he demanded an "apology" from the President of the United States when Francis Gary Powers was forced down in his U-2 plane in May 1960. The Soviet premier used the incident as an excuse to break up the "summit" meeting in Paris and to cause a further estrangement in the relations of the two countries as he added tension to an already serious crisis in world affairs.

But now, as the Soviet government officially exchanges its own master spy, Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, for the American pilot, the question may well be asked: "Who has apologized to whom?"

It will be recalled that the then governor from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, as he campaigned for the presidential nomination in the Spring of 1960, said that he would have expressed "regret." This was construed by many as the equivalent of an apology. Few people could have foreseen that it would become Mr. Kennedy's function as president about 21 months later to approve the exchange of two prisoners in what now is being interpreted in Moscow at least as a move toward the betterment of relations between the two countries.

30-Year Sentence

The case of Col. Abel was not emphasized very much at the time of the crash of the U-2. It was not generally realized that he began his spying in 1956 at just about the same time that the secret U-2 flights were begun. Abel was arrested in the summer of 1957 after one of his aides defected. He was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The Soviet government said it was "having nothing to do with the case." From that day to this, it has not acknowledged that he even worked for the Russian government. Today, however, the Soviet government is put in the position of officially acknowledging its own spy who actually stole American defense and atomic secrets. The deception hasn't worked.

For, during the entire time that the Soviet premier was denouncing Powers as a spy—though he never did more than photograph from the air as the Russians have been doing—the Soviet government was maintaining a comprehensive spy system on the ground in this and other Western countries.

It is interesting to note that the negotiations for the release of the American pilot began in June 1960, when his father wrote to Abel and the latter suggested that contact be made with a lawyer in East Germany. This was the forerunner of the now successful negotiations.

Powers Questioned

Some embarrassments may flow from the whole affair. Pilot Powers will be interrogated intensively and in secrecy as to why he didn't destroy his own plane and give his life so as to prevent capture. He may have a good explanation. He will be asked whether it is true, as the Russians claim, that he was shot down at a height of 13 miles by a Soviet rocket and, if so, how it happened. It is true that his plane was virtually intact and exhibited later by the Russians. The CIA has insisted that the plane encountered mechanical trouble and was flying at a height of only two or three miles when forced down. The big question is whether the Russians knew they would incur what Powers, if released, would tell the whole world, that they evidently so much wanted Col. Abel released that they were willing to pay the price, space and that to fly 14 miles above ground can be considered silly, makes a certain report by Fulbright.

Certainly the new satellites which America and the Soviet Union have launched can take photographs from great distances in outer space. Russia has publicized it had cameras aboard the planes of both Gagarin and Titov. Moscow press dispatches have claimed these were good enough to make photographs showing the difference between plowed and unplowed fields on earth.

Maybe "the orderly conduct of international affairs" now can be resumed since espionage on the ground by Abel—which was far worse than just taking pictures in outer space—has resulted in a mere exchange of two individuals who took big risks for their respective governments but now are once more free men.

But in June 1960 it wasn't known that the Democratic Party's presi-



An Appleton Gallery of Arts committee met Friday to select this year's winner of the art purchase scholarship award. The gallery purchases one of the works of the winner, who will be announced at Appleton High School awards day in June. From left are Harold Carlson, Dennis Plamann, H. H. Helble, AHS principal, and Charles Kolb.

Fire Damages
Living Room of
Kaukauna Home

KAUKAUNA — Fire caused extensive damage to the living room of a house owned by Robert Ribarchek, 1609 Glenview Ave. Saturday.

Practically all furniture in the living room was burned and heat from the fire melted plastic fixtures in other rooms. Smoke and water damage was extensive throughout the house.

The family awoke, smelled smoke and summoned firemen. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

At 11:30 p.m. Saturday firemen were called to the Thimble Pulp and Paper Co. when fire broke out in the ventilating system at the upper mill. Firemen used dry powder to extinguish the blaze. No damage was reported.

Former Resident of
Appleton Develops
New Education Plan

T. J. Bleier, son of Mrs. William Bleier, 920 E. Washington St., has developed a revolutionary program of driver education for the Dade County, Fla., public schools.

Bleier, who is supervisor of health and physical education for 128 schools in Dade County, is in charge of a three-phase multiple car program for driver education. The course includes television broadcast lessons, classroom work and actual driving practice.

In the program the 67 cars supplied by the Miami Automobile Dealers Association are divided into 12-car fleets with 58 instructors. Three teachers using 12 cars instruct up to 50 students each hour in the school day in behind-the-wheel training on off-street ranges.

Bleier is a graduate of Appleton High School and was captain of the football team there. He attended Lawrence College and was graduated from the University of Miami, where he played football. He was appointed to his present position in 1941.

District Officer to Talk
To Advertising Club

Pert Lund, eighth district governor of the Advertising Federation of America, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fox Valley Advertising Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Lund is associated with Webb Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn.

dentical candidate would be elected president in November and that within a few months thereafter he would be assuming personally the complete responsibility for "invasion" of the "sovereignty" of Cuba in another secret operation with which the CIA was identified.

There remains, moreover, the broader and more significant question which the majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unfortunately ignored—namely, the position taken by the CIA, if many legal experts on space released, would tell the whole world, that they evidently so much wanted Col. Abel released that they were willing to pay the price, space and that to fly 14 miles above ground can be considered silly, makes a certain report by Fulbright.

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(Copyright, 1962

New Books

Popular History of CIA
Tops Library Display

With the return of U-2 pilot Wendt, "Folk Songs of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales" by Cole and "Larousse Gastronomique" by Montagne.

The book analyzes the agency and its activities all over the world, including the U-2 incident, the 1961 Cuban invasion, the Korean War, the invasion of the Suez and President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

Covering an area of less intrigue but, at times, equal perplexity is "Comfortable Words." If you are one of those who either habitually or occasionally say "ain't," this book will be a comfort to you. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University and well known to Sunday afternoon TV watchers, defends the use of "ain't" in this highly entertaining book about our language.

Medical Fiction

"Captain Newman, M. D." by Rosten, a novel centering around the chief of the psychiatric ward of an Air Force hospital, brings a new character to the world of medical fiction. Captain Newman is a warm, compassionate doctor who conducts a private war against the brass and their formalities on behalf of his patients. Another private war is detailed in "Gould's Millions" by O'Connor. Between the Civil War and 1892 Jay Gould conducted an unrelenting war against fellow financiers, the American government and the people. He had a genius for trickery and a talent for strategic betrayal, so that even his collaborators despised him. Eventually he amassed a fortune estimated at \$77,000,000—and died without a friend in the world.

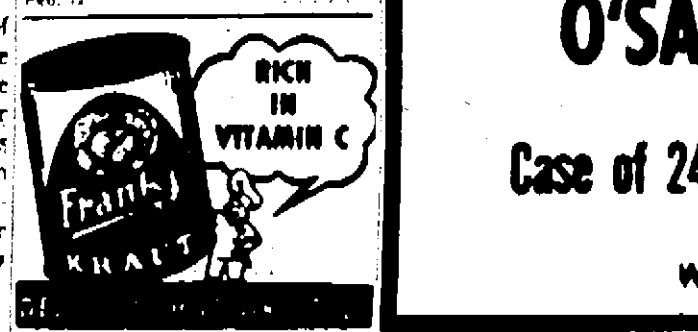
Other new books of interest on display this week include "Protectors of an Ex-Organization Man" by Eby, "History of Russia" by Clarkson, "Lincoln as a Lawyer" by Frank, "Imperial Peking" by Lin, "It Began in Babel" by

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 21,178
In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Woods, AKA M. Leo Woods, Deceased
On the application of the Administrator of the estate of Leo Woods, AKA M. Leo Woods, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of February, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or at such thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 7, 1962. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADLER, County Judge.
Hoeffel and Coughlin, Attorneys
1020 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. FEE, \$10.00

PUBLIC SALE
One 1956 Mercury Custom 2 dr. Serial No. 5A514942M. Automobile. — Will be sold at Public Sale
AT Helges Motors, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
On March 2, 1962 at 11:00 a.m.
The Proceeds to be Applied Against the Unpaid Indebtedness of Theodore Bresse and Helen Remter, Under terms of Conditional Sales, Terms: Cash.
Commercial Credit reserves the right to bid. This notice is given pursuant to Wisconsin Stat. 122.19 and that said holder of the conditional sales contract intends to sue for deficiency judgment in case the proceeds from this sale of said property covered by the conditional sales contract are insufficient to satisfy the unpaid balance of the debt secured.
Commercial Credit Corporation
D. WUSSOW
Feb. 12

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Feb. 12



Mead Paper to
Raise Prices
\$3-11 a Ton

First Increase in
Industry Made Since
1959, Firm Says

Mead Papers, Inc. increased prices by \$3 to \$11 a ton on printing and writing papers, effective with shipments March 15. The company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.

H. Warren Kampf, president of the subsidiary, said he believed the increases are the industry's first in these paper lines since 1959.

In a note to customers, Kampf explained: "We have made an extensive study of our costs and pricing and have determined that a price increase is a necessity at this time."

Investigate Move
Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, is a subsidiary of Mead and manufactures writing and printing papers.

In Middletown, Ohio, R. A. Nash, vice president-marketing for Sorg Paper Co., said Sorg will investigate Mead's move before announcing any price changes. He said most paper mills the past few years have suffered from a price squeeze, and added he believed most other mills probably would follow the boost.

A spokesman for Oxford Paper Co. in New York, a leading producer of magazine, book and commercial printing papers, said the company had "no immediate plans" to raise prices, but described Mead's action as "very refreshing news."

Hammermill Paper Co. in Erie, Pa., another large producer of printing papers, could not be reached for comment. A Champion Paper spokesman said the company would have no comment on the increase at this time.

Kampf said that, despite a rise in capital outlays to boost efficiency, Mead Papers' costs for labor, freight, materials, and supplies "over the past decade have amounted to 15 per cent above the related price increases effective over the same period."

The price increases, he noted, encompass quantity differentials, finishing and packing differentials, and a moderate base price increase.

Mead Corp. is a major producer of a widely diversified line of printing and writing papers at mills in Chillicothe, Ohio; Kingsport, Tenn.; Escanaba, Mich.; and North Leominster, Mass.

French Police,
Riot Forces Get
Set for Clashes

PARIS (AP) — Thirty thousand police and riot forces stood by in the Paris region today as worried government officials girded for possible street clashes and other violence.

Security forces were concentrated to counter a banned demonstration scheduled for late afternoon on the vast Place de la Republique in eastern Paris. The French Socialist party called for a "peaceful but energetic" demonstration against the right-wing Secret Army Organization and against police repression of demonstrations. Last Thursday which left eight dead and hundreds injured.

The French Communist party quickly summoned its militants to join the Socialists "shoulder to shoulder" and other leftist organizations backed the demonstration call.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



Good. When a person uses the word "incidentally," he is usually leading into something important that he has been wanting to tell you. If the conversation

Concrete Pipe
Seminar Planned

Concrete Pipe Corp., Menasha, will sponsor a concrete pipe seminar Feb. 27 for engineers, contractors, and employees of municipal engineering departments. The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the American Legion Club, Appleton. It is being put on with the assistance of Wisconsin Concrete Pipe Association and Portland Cement Association.

Morning lectures will include talks on TV inspection of sewers, field connections for laterals and construction practices. Films also will be shown.

Following the noon luncheon, Arthur F. Stapel will discuss an "Agricultural Exchange Tour of Russia and Europe" at 1:30 p.m.

Yes — No —
No, but there is one thing that will help a lot. This is recognizing and admitting your mistakes. In our book about getting along with people, we tell the story of how Bruce made a complete fool of himself, right in public and in front of all his friends. Instead of blaming others (as he could easily have done) or alibiing his failure or moving to another town where nobody knew him, he faced the music. He admitted his mistakes, first to himself and then to his friends. This self-honesty and acceptance of himself as the fool that he had been, made his come-back really possible.
(Copyright 1962)

TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store

In Appleton . . . College Ave. Near Hwy. 41
Open Mon. thru Sat., 10-10 - CLOSED SUNDAY

Mellow Crisp Lean Sliced

Reg. Price 53c

Lb. Pkg.

Discount Price

Bacon

39^c

Treasure Island Skinless

Reg. Price 1.09

2 Lb. Pkg.

Discount Price

Wieners

78^c

Wisconsin White U.S. No. 1

Reg. Price 29c

10 lb. bag

Discount Price

Potatoes

26^c

SAVE MORE — BUY BY THE CASE

FRANK'S KRAUT

Case of 24 16 oz. Cans

\$2⁶⁹

O'SAGE PEACHES

Case of 24 29 oz. Cans

\$5⁵⁹

DEL MONTE PEAS

Case of 24 17 oz. Cans

\$4⁵⁹

WESTFIELD FRUIT DRINKS

Case of 12 32 oz. Cans

\$2⁰⁰

We Will Be Happy to Cash Your Pay Roll or Personnel Check — Thank You.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Plan Commission Proposes Change in Zoning Procedure

Minimum of 30 Days Would be
Required Under New Ordinance

Appleton property owners will have to wait a minimum of 30 days, and maybe six weeks, to have their property rezoned if a planning commission proposal is approved.

The commission this morning informally agreed upon a new set of procedures that will require more time for rezoning but make the procedure much more orderly.

The commission formulated

2 More Seek Alderman Post

Richard G. Huisman,
F. John Harriman
Apply for Position

Two more Appleton residents want the job of First Ward alderman. One is a veteran alderman.

Richard G. Huisman, 37, 1002 N. Superior St., and F. John Harriman, 56 411 N. Clark St., have filed informal applications for the position today.

Two other candidates with faces new to Appleton politics also have applied. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Melvin Sasman.

Position Vacated

The position was vacated when Robert LaBerge resigned and was appointed city sealer of weights and measures.

Huisman has been a pressman with Tuttle Press Co. for 16 years. He is on United Community Service's budget committee and has been active in Tuttle Press community campaigns.

Harriman is a life long resident of Appleton and a graduate of Appleton High School. He has been a sales representative for Valley Radio Distributors for 20 years.

He served two terms on the Appleton City Council in the mid-1930s.

three basic changes in zoning procedure. The request from the property owner would have to be submitted on a standard form giving complete information about the affected property.

Posted Twice

The affected property and the block in which the property lies would be posted twice with notices of informal and formal hearings.

An informal hearing before the planning commission would precede the formal hearing before the city council.

These new procedural steps would make it impossible to effect a rezoning in less than 30 days. Some rezonings are now completed in two weeks.

The new standardized form will eliminate a problem of 'incomplete, inaccurate and vague data on the affected property.' Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said. At present rezoning requests may be made in almost any form.

To Be Heard

Posting notices on the affected property and in the area of the property would give neighboring property owners a chance to be heard at both the informal and formal hearings. No such posting is now done. Notices are sent to those who sign the request for rezoning. That practice would continue under the planning commission proposal.

There is now no informal hearing before the planning commission. The commission makes a recommendation to the council and a formal hearing is held. The informal hearing will give the commission the opportunity to hear those in support of the rezoning and those in opposition to it before it makes a recommendation to the council.

Duszynski said the present procedure often requires up to a month because the commission must mark time while it gathers information not submitted in rezoning requests.



Harry Hall, Left, 619 E. McArthur St., Appleton, is presented with the Appleton Post-Crescent traveling trophy by Robert Last, Toastmasters International Area C-4 governor, for winning the area speech contest at Oshkosh Saturday night. Hall defeated contestants from the five other Fox River Valley Toastmaster clubs.

Foreign Policy Hampered by 'Liberalism,' Author Says

Lawrence College Balzac Group
Hears Talk by Dr. Russell Kirk

Kiwanians Make Plans for August District Meeting

The Downtown and Northside Kiwanis clubs have appointed four men to select members of the 12 committees which will plan the August district convention in Appleton.

The appointments were made by the convention executive committee which is planning the Kiwanis Wisconsin Upper Michigan District Convention. The four who will select committee members are Dr. Robert Johnson, Dr. George Sears, Jerry Capitaine and Garry Kausch.

The conduct of American foreign policy has been hampered by the liberal illusion of a universal society generally upon the American pattern," Dr. Russell Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind," declared here Sunday.

Speaking in the lounge of Lawrence Memorial Union, Dr. Kirk denied the ritualism and slogans of disintegrated liberalism in both parties and asserted that only under great pressure are we starting to work toward some reform in this matter.

Dr. Kirk, author and lecturer who lives in Morton Township, Mecosta County, Mich., appeared under the auspices of the Balzac Society residents of North House

(on the Lawrence campus). He was introduced by Dr. Minco Adewala, assistant professor of history and government.

Making use of a term first employed by Gordon Chalmers, the speaker described "disintegrated liberalism" as an old liberalism that once had substance, but is now reduced to mere sentimentalism.

Neglected Economics

Conservatives have in the past tended to neglect the economic aspect of life, while liberals fail to see that foreign policy has been conspicuous by its absence.

"The conservative takes the pessimistic position that human nature and society will never be perfected, while the liberal feels that human nature and society can be wholly perfected through the influence of positive planning and law upon man."

The conservative feels he cannot trust men with total power, and no man is perfect.

If you cannot trust men, you cannot trust governments.

The conservative also realizes that every man is a creature of lusts and in the stronger natures the greatest is the lust for power.

In dealing with the Soviet Union you are dealing with men who are power intoxicated.

The only peace the Soviet leader desires "is the ultimate peace of complete triumph," Dr. Kirk said. "Peace for the Soviets."

Turn to Page 4 Col. 6

Judge Defers Sentence Of Oshkosh Youth Who Threatened Policeman

OSHKOSH — County Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning told Oshkosh police he wished they had charged Thomas Wetterau, 22, who has no permanent address in Oshkosh, under a state charge so he could send him to jail for disorderly conduct. Wetterau pleaded guilty this morning to a city ordinance charge of disorderly conduct.

Sentencing was set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wetterau was ordered jailed until then. He was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday by Oshkosh police at a beer bar after he became abusive while being questioned as to the whereabouts of a friend.

Peter Freigberg, 18, 1420 Spruce St., Oshkosh, who tried to come to Wetterau's assistance, was fined \$50 and costs this morning by Judge Cane after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Cane Stresses Need For Moral Discipline

OSHKOSH — The need for spiritual training of our youth was stressed by Winnebago County Judge Arnold J. Cane in a talk Sunday night before high school members of Plymouth Congregational Church in Oshkosh.

"The development of individual and moral discipline," Judge Cane said, "is as important as training for jobs." In most cases he added, "a person does not really begin to grow until he discovers the great help at his disposal simply for the asking, namely the power of God."

2 XHS Sophs Honored

Sophomores James Petral and David Hennemann have been chosen to represent the Xavier High School boys' department at this year's Trees for Tomorrow Camp sponsored by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Brother Joseph biology teacher, chose the representatives.

One Man Maintains Park For Thousands

Laird Urges Study for Dairy Program

Congressman Claims
Administration Plan
Could Cut Production

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Republican congressman urged Wisconsin farmers Sunday to study proposals closely before agreeing to junk present dairy support programs.

Rep. Melvin Laird of Marshfield told a Lincoln Day dinner at Stevens Point that the plan of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman would require state dairymen to make major production cuts.

Laird said that even without exemptions for deficit areas and herds of five cows or less, Wisconsin dairymen would have to reduce their production by seven per cent under Secretary Freeman's plan. Laird said the plan would work only if the federal government guarantees the free flow of milk in interstate commerce.

Increase Trade

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said today in Washington he had asked Freeman to press negotiations with the European Common Market that will enable the port of Milwaukee to keep and increase its grain export trade which hit a record high of 192,015 tons in 1961.

Just at this time," Reuss said, when Milwaukee is entering the world market for grain, the Common Market countries appear to be united in their desire to buy less from American farmers.

The congressman said "Wisconsin and Milwaukee will suffer immediate losses if grain exports go down." Reuss proposed that the United States "make a vigorous effort to persuade the Common Market countries that it is to their interest to buy American agricultural commodities rather than to retreat behind a protectionist wall."

Lothar Funke Caters to Wants Of 500 Users of Calumet Area Throughout Year

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — More than a decade of Calumet County Parks continual improvement and development has been guided by its superintendent, Lothar Funke. Twenty years ago the park was

Second of Series

little more than a strip of lawn about 100 yards wide running for slightly more than a quarter mile along Lake Winnebago's east shore. The rest of the park's 200

rugged acres of scenic terrain was totally undeveloped. The park's only users were an occasional group of picnickers. Today the park has thousands of users from all over the Fox Cities area. The picnic and play

ground space has swelled to well over 20 acres, all of it beautifully groomed and well supplied with fireplaces, picnic tables and playground equipment.

There are hiking and bridge trails winding along the towering and densely wooded Niagara escarpment. The muddy slough of a harbor is now an efficient marina. A concession stand, shelter house, equipment storage shed and a home for the superintendent have been built.

Electrical Hookups

For campers electrical hookups have been installed. For winter sports enthusiasts three ski slopes and a sledding hill have been developed. The park also maintains an access road to Lake Winnebago's ice for ice fishermen.

Almost all of the planning and much of the actual work has been carried out by Funke. The park commission has the final word but generally acts on Funke's recommendations. He is closest to the park, and the commissioners feel he best understands its needs.

What hasn't been developed to the fullest at the park thereby making it the target of recent

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May Merge Coosa Mill Into K-C

NEENAH — A plan to merge Coosa River Newsprint Co. into Kimberly-Clark Corp. was approved today by the directors of both companies.

Coosa River, a newsprint operation located at Coosa Pines, Ala., has been an associated company of Kimberly-Clark since its organization in 1946. Coosa River was established in conjunction with the Talladega County War Plants Conversion Committee and an association of several southern newspaper publishers in 1946.

In addition, the directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on common stock payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 2, 1962.

The merger plan calls for a change of 136 shares of Kimberly-Clark Common Stock in exchange for each share of Coosa River non-market common stock that is to be owned by Kimberly-Clark shareholders. Approval will be sought at meetings of both companies May 22.

K-C Declares Stock Dividend

NEENAH — Directors of Kimberly-Clark Corp. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on common stock payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 2, 1962.

In addition, the directors declared a 2 per cent stock dividend for distribution April 16 to shareholders of record March 2. The April 1 cash dividend is not being paid on the shares to be issued as a stock dividend.

Notification to shareholders will be mailed March 12. No fractional shares will be issued. The First National Bank of Chicago will serve as agency for the purchase or sale of fractional interests. The option to buy or sell fractional share interests will expire April 2.

AHS Starts Drive to Finance Foreign Pupil

Carrots, freedom and slave passes and sweatshirt tickets will go on sale at Appleton High School this week.

They are part of the fund raising activities planned for American Field Service week to finance next year's exchange student and the summer travel of an AHS student.

A carrot sale will start off the week. Carrots will be sold during homeroom period Monday for approximately a dime apiece. They can be eaten during that period.

Slave Passes

Freedom and slave passes will be up for sale during homeroom period Tuesday for a quarter apiece. Girls can buy slave passes which bind a boy into carrying her books to classes. Wary males can buy freedom passes to cancel the claims of the girls.

Slave day itself coincides, appropriately with Valentine's Day Wednesday.

Sweatshirt tickets will be featured in the homeroom period sale Thursday for five cents apiece. The tickets must be displayed on any sweatshirt worn on Sweatshirt Day Friday. Those not

wearing tickets on their sweat shirts will be caught in the halls and fined.

The Fifth Quarter dance after the basketball game Saturday will conclude the week's activities.

Two other projects will be carried on throughout the week. Snow coasters will be suspended in the first and second floor lobbies. Students can test their aim by pitching pennies into them.

Homerooms will wage a week long battle with the results tallied daily on a chart in the main lobby. Each homeroom will have a donation jug and the three classes will compete to see which can raise the most money. The winning junior class homeroom will be the host for next year's AFS exchange student.

Arrangements for the week's activities will be handled by the standing AFS committee under Janet Hoyde and Chris LeDain. Committee members are Carol Anderson, Robert Chase, Richard Dixon, Charles Dostal, Richard Harder, Carole Langenberg, Gene Ann Roelofs, Taki Sakai, Jo Sheldon, Sue Spangiel, Sue Warming and Michael Woehler.

State Democrats Need More Money to Lure Kennedy to Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Patrick Lucey said Sunday night he was still a few thousand dollars short of the fund he seeks to lure President Kennedy to Wisconsin to address the party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Lucey said he had raised \$47,500 of the \$50,000 figure set by national party officials when the invitation was extended.

The state chairman faced a deadline today in his fund raising drive but said he had been given another extension.

Lucey said he was hopeful of reaching the total and added that he anticipated surprises in today's mail.

St. Therese Scouts Plan Parents' Night

Boy Scout Troop 29 of St. Therese Church will hold an open house for parents Wednesday evening, starting at 7 p.m. There will be demonstrations of camp standing AFS committee under Janet Hoyde and Chris LeDain. Committee members are Carol Anderson, Robert Chase, Richard Dixon, Charles Dostal, Richard Harder, Carole Langenberg, Gene Ann Roelofs, Taki Sakai, Jo Sheldon, Sue Spangiel, Sue Warming and Michael Woehler.



Here's How Rural mailboxes in the Fox Cities area are treated by Old Man Winter. A milk can used for mail is buried in snow, top left, along State 55. Mrs. Gerald Daul, route 2, Kaukauna, said she has just about given up trying to keep her mailbox from being buried in snow, top right. The mailbox, right center, was broken from its post and hangs drunkenly in a snowbank. Its owner says it will stay that way until spring. A red flag was put up on the mailbox of Robert O. Busse so highway crews could spot it at route 1, Kaukauna, lower left. Oscar Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, put his mailbox on a saw horse and set it near the entrance to his yard so snow and other hazards could not befall it.



St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church, Appleton, was host to one of eight round table discussions in the state Sunday on the proposed organization of the United Church of Christ in Wisconsin through a merger of E and R and Congregational churches. At the discussion are, seated from left, Norman A. Schowalter, West Bend, the Rev. E. L. Hennig, Elkhart Lake, chairman, and the Rev. John Scheib, Appleton. Standing, from left, are the Rev. John Seidler, host pastor; John Voss, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Jess Norenberg, Madison.

95 of Every 100 Babies Survive Into Maturity

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Important exciting milestone in the growing safety of a baby's life. The question of whether human birth is only a half way point to readiness for life, and a study of blood for 75,000 mothers are subjects for focus on health.

It's a Baby, Again

For the anxious prospective mother and father, the birth of a first child is probably the most

to avert death included magic, incantations and prayers, but none of these had shown any efficacy against the major killers. Then with the advance of modern science, the mortality pattern of a million years was broken.

Now the bureau points out 95 out of every 100 babies born in Western industrial society live to become adults.

Too Little, Too Soon?

For some scientists the idea that the gestation period for man is 267 days is only half the story. Dr. Ashley Montagu, Princeton University anthropologist, says the human baby is ushered into the world before he is really ready for it. In fact, birth may be the halfway point.

While it takes the infant some 267 days to develop in the womb it's about 267 days after birth before the child learns to crawl.

Montagu feels that the human mind has to be born when he is or he would not be able to be born at all. The infant's brain needs only increase slightly to make passage through the birth canal impossible.

In fact, the baby's growth rate is such that it just can't continue inside the womb. It must continue outside.

This natural progression, Montagu says, is reflected in the mother too. At birth the mother needs to rest and support her child. Her whole body is ready to minister to the infant's needs.

Yet mother and child are so tied from even other many modern babies, when they need each other most.

Comments Montagu: We live in the logical development of the machine age when not only our things are made by machine, but human beings are turned out to be as machine-like as we can make them.

Secrets in Blood

Are there secret causes in a recent mother's blood that can mental retardation or some other brain or nerve disorder in her yet unborn child?

To find the answer, scientists at the National Institutes of Health have begun a study to sample the blood of more than 7,000 pregnant mothers. The study will cover 15 medical centers across the United States.

Pregnant women and their babies will be studied from 10 to 15 years.

Samples will be checked for viruses that might be effect from the common cold to pox and death.

Indian Census

NEW DELHI, India, AP—India plans a census at the end of this year of Goa, Daman and Diu, the former Portuguese enclaves it took over last December.

U. S., Red Exchanges Seen as Good 'Sign'

Cold War Temperature No Longer at Deep-Freeze Point, Writer Believes

BY JOSEPH ALBON

WASHINGTON — There is more than simple public relations (though there is a lot of that, too) in the increasing public relations contacts between the White House and the Kremlin.

If you add up these contacts the sum is already rather impressive.

At Vienna Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Kennedy somberly threatened one another with war over Berlin. But in the backroom Kremlin, Plo Kharlamov and White House Pro Pierre Salinger were meanwhile discussing such seemingly contradictory projects as simultaneous newsreel appearances of their bosses in the neighborhood theaters of Minsk and Oshkosh.

This was followed by the Salinger-aided interview of the President by Khrushchev's son in law, Alexei Adzhubeev, who also happened by no accident at all to be editor of the Soviet Union's second newspaper, Izvestia.

This was followed in turn by the formal Soviet suggestion that Attorney General Robert Kennedy might well end his world tour in Moscow, which was transmitted through the White House press office.

Firm Lecture

Though Plo Khrushchev did not go to Moscow, Adzhubeev came back to Washington for a long lunch with President Kennedy, at which Khrushchev's son-in-law got a friendly but firm Presidential lecture about the extreme gravity of the mistake the Kremlin would commit by underestimating the American will to stand fast at Berlin and in South East Asia.

Curiously, the Salinger-Kharlamov contact have been renewed. Salinger is going to Moscow later on, in what is not very conventional as a strictly private capacity. And it would surprise no one if the kind of project that was mentioned at Vienna began to be discussed again pretty soon.

The first thing to note about this new style diplomacy is that the State Department is not being left out of the game. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his attendant demagogues have been consulted at every stage. State Department advice has been followed even when negative.

Attorney General Kennedy being a Kennedy, hinkered to accept the Kremlin's indirectly proffered invitation just to find out what the devil it was all about. His Presidential brother, being another Kennedy, had the same instinct as the Attorney General. But the State Department argued that even a junior Kennedy visit to Moscow would arouse expectations of all sorts of high level exchanges, when there was nothing to exchange as far as U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Thompson could discover. For this reason the visit was decided against.

Novel Exchanges

Another thing to note about these novel White House-Kremlin exchanges is that they are quite differently viewed in Washington and Moscow, and among the allies of the two giant powers. Moscow must like them, since the initiative has been Moscow's for more than half the time. By the same token the President obviously regards them as interesting, lacking in risk, and having some promise of profit and his State Department advisers concur.

In contrast, what China thinks of Communist China can still be regarded as a major Soviet ally most certainly does not bear repeating in polite society. As for the reactions of the leading Western allies, they might better be described in the classic phrase as "not angry, only a little sick at heart." The French are very close indeed to being angry.

This is because the President and Khrushchev are quite plainly flirting with, and even edging towards, a joint appearance on the world stage as the White King and the Red King, or the Emperor of the West and the Emperor of the East, or what you will. The prospect of this kind of brother act by the leaders of the two giant powers has never aroused much enthusiasm among the giant's partner powers.

Two Members

Precisely because they are unique, because they belong to a club which has only two members—the leaders of the giant powers—always itched to hold a reunion. President Eisenhower for instance, had no great hopes for the four-power summit meeting that broke up over the U.2 incident, but he was bitterly disappointed to be cheated of his subsequent planned trip to the Soviet Union. What Khrushchev

thought may be gauged from the fact that the only existing golf course in Russia was specially built, in anticipation of the Eisenhower visit which did not come off.

No face-to-face reunion of the two-member giant's club is in prospect now. No such reunion is even likely, at least until much more progress is made on the bitter Berlin problem.

Yet the last thing to note about this novel political phenomenon is that it is an encouraging phenomenon, even after the public relations aspects are carefully subtracted. The Kremlin and the White House would not be exchanging signals in this manner if the temperature of the cold war were still at the post Vienna deep-freezing point.

Air Base Announces B-58 Corridors, Times

PERT JND, AP—Burke Hill Air Force Base announced Saturday corridors and times for supersonic activity by B-58 aircraft this week.

The corridors and times, Central Standard include: Fargo, N. D. to Milwaukee—today 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 17, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 18, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 19, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 20, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 21, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 22, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 23, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 24, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 25, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 26, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 27, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 28, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 29, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 30, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 31, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 32, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 33, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 34, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 35, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 36, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 37, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 38, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 39, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 40, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 41, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 42, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 43, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 44, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 45, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Feb. 46, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. 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Shawano Man Waives Hearing In Funds Theft

Ed Rummel Held For Taking \$2,538 In County Fines

SHAWANO — Ed Rummel, former Shawano County clerk, sergeant charged with embezzling \$2,538.51 in fines over a four-year period, waived preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge R. H. Fischer today and was bound over to Circuit Court under \$1,000 bond.

Rummel, who retired Jan. 1 after serving in the sheriff's office for 16 years, was arrested Friday afternoon. Judge Fischer, didn't specify the time of the trial, but it will probably be in May unless Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell holds court at an earlier date. Rummel was represented in court by E. L. Aschenbrenner, Shawano.

Date to 1958
Sheriff Carl Krueger said the thefts date back to June 1, 1958, when the new Municipal Court was inaugurated in Shawano.

Rummel is charged with taking \$629 in the last six months of 1958, \$692.80 in 1959, \$722.75 in 1960 and \$638.11 in 1961.

The funds which were taken involved cases where people were sentenced to pay a fine or serve time in jail. Unable to pay the fine, they began serving their jail sentence. After serving part of their sentence they raised the amount of their fine and court costs, paid that amount to the sheriff's office and were released.

Because of the lack of coordination between the court and the sheriff's office, the court was not aware in every instance that such fines had been paid, Krueger said.

Man Maintains Park for Thousands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criticism, is toilet facilities. Attention was first focused on the situation by a letter which appeared in the Post-Crescent's Peoples Forum. A reader labeled the park's outhouses as smelly and fly infested.

Park officials said the toilet facilities will be modernized soon, but like all past improvements, the project will necessarily have to be spread over a period of years. Preparatory work is slated for next summer.

Budget limitations, created by state statutes, cause the park commission to move slowly on major improvement work. Typical is the marina, completed three years ago and opened to the public in 1960.

Drawn 5 Years Ago

Funkhe drew up the marina plan five years ago. The harbor, at that time, was badly filled in with silt. A boater with a craft of any size would run aground and outboard motors of small fishing skiffs have to be lifted until the boater pushed his way with oars out into deeper water.

The marina, with its double launching ramp and boat storage, eventually cost about \$17,000. The total park budget for that year was \$18,229, the maximum allowed by statutes based on the equalized valuation of the county. Normal park operation costs are estimated at \$1,000 monthly, thus only about \$6,000 of the total appropriation for the year was left for the marina. It took three years of this type of "savings" by the park commission to finance one major project.

Other Projects

Significant of the tremendous popularity growth by boating and water sports, the harbor area was again selected as the major park project last year. The entire parking lot and roads leading to the launching ramp were blacktopped at a cost of \$4,462.

Other projects last year included improving a ski slope, developing a three-mile long bridge and adding tables, and adding tables to use, and fireplaces to the picnic area. The park, during the summer, now contains 100 picnic tables and 35 fireplaces.

Major projects for next year include another ski slope, a more spacious sledding area and preparations for flush toilets. The present sledding area is a bit dangerous, Funkhe said, pointing out that one child suffered a broken leg in a sledding mishap. The new sledding hill will be wider and have a gentle pitch. Dynamite and heavy equipment will be employed to carry out the slope improvements.

Half Million Visitors

A 1962 park appropriation, which was reduced to \$10,395, has

Think about people know acid indigestion can strike anytime... so they ALWAYS CARRY TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!



Teachers From Throughout the Green Bay Diocese attended a one-day music workshop Saturday at St. Joseph and St. Mary Catholic schools. Discussing the workshop are, from left, Sister Bridget, St. Jude School, Green Bay; Sister Blanche Marie, St. Joseph School, Green Bay; Sister Rose Margaret, C. S. U., of

Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo., speaker; Sister Maxime, S. S. N. D., Sacred Heart School, Appleton, and Sister Darinus, St. Mary School, Appleton. Sister Rose Margaret, co-author of the Catholic Ginn Series music books, discussed boys' voice problems in fifth through eighth grades.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Isadore Brouillard, 51, 1420 N. Ullman St., Appleton.
Henry D. Bemis, 90, route 2, Waupaca.
Charles Benjamin, 86, 116 Maple St., Waupaca.
Mrs. George Kronschnabel, 734 Third St., Menasha.
Mrs. Michael F. Vaughn, 68, 1201 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
David L. Wippich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wippich, 64, Tayco St., Menasha.
Nicholas Kolgen, 84, Waupaca.
Mrs. Minnie Schafer, 88, Manawa.
Joseph A. Roemer, 83, 1014 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Henry Rosenthal, 88, Green Bay, formerly of Clintonville.
Andrew Borland, 63, Mt. Vernon, Wash., formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Robert L. Elrick, 1016 Grand Ave., and Mary E. Peters, 511 S. Jackson St., both of Little Chute.
Norbert E. Braun, route 2, Brill, and Florence M. Schuh, 309 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
James E. Meunier, 715 Higgins St., Neenah, and Shirley A. Schindles, 1005 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to: Rudolph J. Wendling, Kiel, and Barbara J. Pieper, New Holstein.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Stache, route 4, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Oatman, 1127 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, 1300 George St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romanesko, 488 1/2 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Longworth, 319 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paff, route 2, New London.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McKeever, 500 1/2 S. Pearl St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf, 217 W. Spring St., New London.

Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kienert, 121 Seventh St., Waupaca.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Hannemann, route 2, Fremont.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Biese, route 2, New Holstein.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier, 512 Main St., Neenah.
Sgt. and Mrs. Francis R. Shepprow, 601 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Volkman, 822 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boileau,

126 1/2 Fourth St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Geurts, 1412 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, route 1, West DePere.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stadler, 1225 E. Garfield Ave., Little Chute.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johaneck, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waupekeny, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sumnich, Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesener, Shawano.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dailman, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Radtke, Shawano.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyette, Racine. Grandparents are Mrs. Fren Guyette, Leeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuetner, Shiocton.

Sets Sentencing of Oshkosh Man, Wife

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Jessie Minnick, 54, 540 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, and his wife, Mary Minnick, 49, was set for 3:30 p.m. today by County Judge Arnold J. Cane after they pleaded guilty this morning of disorderly conduct.

They were arrested shortly before midnight Sunday for creating a disturbance in their apartment. Judge Cane noted that this was Jessie's 15th appearance before the court since 1953 and his wife's ninth appearance since 1957.

Mrs. Minnick has just been released from the Winnebago County jail Friday after serving 20 days on her last disorderly conduct conviction.

Four Persons Injured in Rash of Weekend Crashes

NEENAH — Four persons reported injuries in a rash of accidents recorded by Neenah police over the week-end. Four other accidents involved only property damage. Drivers blamed slippery streets for a majority of the accidents.

Mrs. Lester B. Zinger, route 1, Neenah, complained of a whip-lash back injury after a car driven by her husband, Lester, 54, collided with an auto operated by James Samolinski, 34, 920 London St., Menasha, at S. Commercial Street and Winnebago Avenue.

The accident happened at 11:10 p.m. Saturday.

Bruce J. Shaerke, 29, 552 Pleasant St., Oshkosh, suffered a bruised right knee when his car struck a fire hydrant at the north-west corner of the Commercial Street-Curtis Street intersection at 9:12 p.m. Sunday. The neenah. Police later ordered Shaerke vehicle hit the hydrant, Larson to appear in County after colliding with a car driven Court, Branch No. 2, Feb. 20.

Cars operated by Donald Larson, 32, route 3, Appleton, and Carl J. Moen, 40, 527 Quarry Lane, collided at 6:20 p.m. Saturday at S. Commercial and Winnebago Avenue.

The intersection of Western Avenue and Sterling Street was the scene of a collision at 12:52 a.m. involving cars operated by Nick Scharko, 39, 1005 Sterling Ave., and Donald David Rummel, 21, 812 Main St. Scharko suffered an injury to his right elbow in the mishap.

Cars operated by Donald Larson, 32, route 3, Appleton, and Carl J. Moen, 40, 527 Quarry Lane, collided at 6:20 p.m. Saturday at S. Commercial and Winnebago Avenue.

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Cites 'Liberal' Shortcomings

Continued from Page 1

means socialist peace, after the triumph of the proletariat."

Describing the "liberal illusion of a universal society" as a "travesty," he termed Chester Bowles, special assistant to President Kennedy, a "typically ritualistic, disintegrated liberal," and asserted that Bowles is convinced "that all societies somehow ought to be recast in the American model—and that we ought to pay for the process."

What Bowles seeks "is not real justice and freedom, but the illusion of liberal democracy; his democracy exists in a utopian future," Dr. Kirk contended.

Most liberals engaged in the conduct of diplomacy are convinced that "one can establish in the world permanent solutions to the great rivalries." Conservatives, on the other hand, believe "human character is always in tension. There will always be these tensions, and no facile solution is ever going to solve them."

The two great powers — the U.S.A. and U.S.S.A. — are so evenly matched at present that conflict is unlikely, he said.

"But if one vacillates, the other may feel free to push ahead. The greatest danger is that we will lack the will, resolution and hardwood so that the Russians will think we are weak."

"Put to the test, the people of the U.S.A. and Western Europe would act much more strongly than the Russians have been led to believe by our diplomats."

Peace and prosperity in our time will be maintained among nations, not by the slogans of the liberals, but "by realism and power," he concluded.

Area Baptist Pastors Attend Conference at Green Lake Assembly

NEENAH — A state Mission to Ministers conference of the Wisconsin Baptist state Convention at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake is being attended today and Tuesday by the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam of Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Harold Humbert of First Baptist Church at Allenville, the Rev. Glenn Harms of the Community Baptist Church at Allenville and the Rev. Kenneth Craig of the Winnebago and Omro Baptist Churches.

On the program are Dr. Leeland Hine of California Baptist Theological Seminary; the Rev. Paul Staff of the American Baptist Convention headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa.; the Rev. Ogle Chastain, evangelism director of the state Baptist group, and the Rev. LaRue Jensen, Stevens Point, state evangelism committee chairman.

Week's Meetings Told By Hauser

NEENAH — Meetings for the week were announced today by City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

The public protection committee of the City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city offices. The public works committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A special meeting between the Board of Education and the City Council has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Menasha Commission Meeting Postponed

MENASHA — The Menasha Police and Fire Commission's regular meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday night, has been postponed until the following week because one member, Richard W. O'Brien is in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

No date for the delayed meeting has been set, according to Pres. George Lenz.

Rural Appleton Man Denies Topsy Driving

Martin L. Lange, 50, route 4, Appleton today pleaded innocent before Judge Gustave J. Keller to a charge of drunken driving.

Lange posted \$225 bond for the trial April 19. He was arrested by a state patrolman at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 10 near U.S. 41.

Bellin, who was driving north, told Winnebago County police that his car hit a patch of ice as he was going around a curve on the overpass. The vehicle then skidded into the guard rail on the east shoulder of the road.

NEW '62 COLOR TV

At The NEW Curly's SUGAR BOWL Bar and Grill

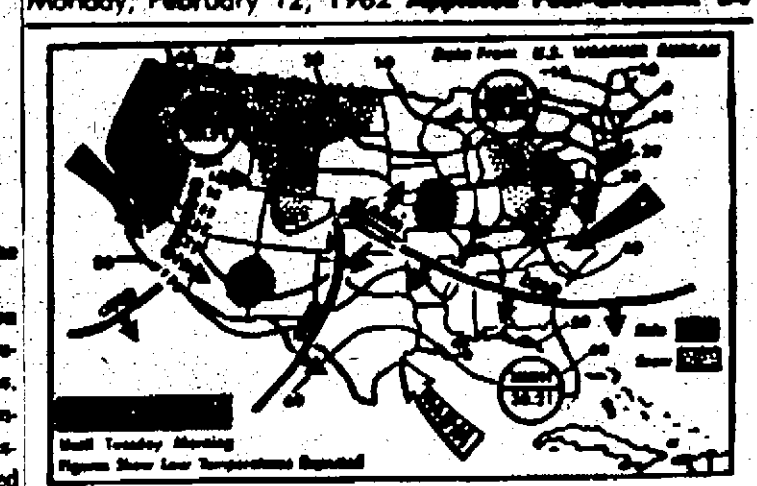
NEW KITCHEN Open 11 A.M. TMI Midnight

Featuring: NEW KRACKER KRUST PIZZA

Biggest Burger in Town — 1/4 lb. 25c Chicken 'n Basket \$1.00 — Shrimp 85c

SPECIAL VALENTINE PARTY

DANCING - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Curly's Sugar Bowl — 1216 S. Onondaga St.



Rain is Expected tonight over the central and north Pacific coast, the lower Missouri Valley and in the lower elevations of the central Appalachians while scattered showers are likely in the southern Plateau area. Snow is forecast from the southern Rockies northward into the Pacific northwest and through the northern Plains and from the Great Lakes southward into the higher elevations of the Ohio Valley.

Overflow Crowd Hears Lawrence Piano Duo

Clyde Duncan, Theodore Rehl Give Audience Superb Evening of Music

BY DON VORPAHL

Their patience rewarded after a 20-minute seating delay, nearly 400 concertgoers lolled happily in Lawrence's Music-Drama Center last night while two young faculty pianists bathed the building with musical sound.

The overflow Harper Hall crowd — seated on stage, standing, and spilled out into the lounge — heard Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl give a two-piano program of Heiller, Schubert, Poulenc and Hindemith.

Their performance was stylish, tasteful, and strong. Their audience seemed to love it all, for the exciting sound of two pianos is a rare treat, and in combination with superior artistry and well-chosen music, it is pretty unbeatable.

Duncan and Rehl, though young as a team, have obviously similar stylistic senses. In their short artistic association this year, they have achieved an amazingly sympathetic performance and interpretation. And no less interesting is the engaging visual side of their playing.

Above Normal Weather Seen

Warmer Temperature Predicted During Next Five Weeks

Warmer weather is on the way for the Fox Cities area. Weatherman Ralph Dorn says that temperatures should average 5 to 8 degrees above normal during the next five days.

There should also be an inch or so of precipitation during this period. The precipitation may be rain, or snow, or both.

25-30 Normal
Normal temperatures during the period are about 25 to 30 degrees.

An assortment of unpleasant conditions — freezing rain, sleet, snow, drizzle and fog — marred Wisconsin's weather picture today as temperatures continued to climb.

Fog covered the Green Bay area at mid-morning today and freezing rain, sleet and snow were falling at Eau Claire. More freezing rain or snow was predicted for the entire state by tonight or Tuesday.

Roads Slick
Rain, sleet and snow had left highways slick this morning in an area north and west of a line from La Crosse through Wisconsin Rapids to Ashland. A very light freezing drizzle fell in the southern part of the state.

Overnight temperatures remained mild, ranging from 30 at Beloit to 22 at Superior. Milwaukee and Lone Rock had a low of 29. La Crosse 28, Madison 27, Green Bay and Eau Claire 23 and Park Falls and Wausau 24.

Maximum temperatures Sunday were topped by Beloit's 36. Other highs ranged down to 24 at Park Falls and Superior.

Childress, Tex., set the national high of 92 degrees, compared with the low of 16 below early today at Lebanon, N.H.

Accident Injures Boy From Appleton

OSHKOSH — David Bellin, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellin, 3323 W. Justin St., Appleton, received a bump on his head when a car driven by his father skidded on Winnebago County Trunk PP overhead over U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha and broke off eight guard rail posts at 4:39 p.m. Sunday.

Bellin, who was driving north, told Winnebago County police that his car hit a patch of ice as he was going around a curve on the overpass. The vehicle then skidded into the guard rail on the east shoulder of the road.

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TV's First Great Idol Now Leads Quiet Life

Bill Boyd Started Film Career in 1919,
Hopalong Cassidy Role Led to Later Fame

BY BOB THOMAS
PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandise was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

Started in 1919
The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movie business in 1919 by lying to Cecil B. De Mille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man. He was a De Mille leading man in the '20s, then in the '30s starred in a routine series of horse operatics as Hopalong Cassidy.

Hoppy appeared to have faded in the '40s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

Show Based On Broadway Tunes Great

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Take the product of a song-writing team which has turned out such shows as "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Brigadoon." Cast their finest moments with talent like Julie Andrews and Maurice Chevalier. Let a director of taste and imagination pull it all together.

The result is a joy and a delight. And that is just what Sunday night's "The Broadway of Lerner and Loewe" proved to be during an all-too-short hour on NBC.

Although the program was built around Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the composers appeared only briefly—and never once got into the dull dreary trap of "And then we wrote..." Although Maurice Chevalier did sing his famous "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and Stanley Holloway, his "Get Me to the Church on Time," most of the time the stars were doing great, popular songs with which they were not associated.

Chevalier—who was just wonderful—look on "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." Richard Burton half-talked "Gigi," and Miss Andrews sang "With a Little Bit of Luck," originally Holloway's private domain.

There were amusing sketches, short memorable scenes in wonderful color. Altogether it was a bright, warm and beautiful show.

Teens Start Fights During Twist Movie

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Police were called to a downtown movie theatre Sunday when teenagers began twisting in the aisles during a showing of "Twist Around the Clock."

Two fights broke out and a man and a teen-age girl were slightly injured, police said.

Patrolmen escorted a few teenagers from the theater but no arrests were made.



Bill Boyd, Known to Movie and TV Fans as Hopalong Cassidy, and his wife join other spectators at a Palm Springs golf tournament. The Boyds live quietly in nearby Palm Desert, Calif., half the year and the rest of the year in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif. Mrs. Boyd is former actress Grace Bradley.

Soviet Living Standards Low But Music Appreciation High

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP)—Living standards in the Soviet Union are shockingly low but the people seem to know and enjoy music.

This was the reaction of members of the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra, which got standing ovations at three concerts in Moscow.

Jeff Bianchi, a 19-year-old French horn player from Palo Alto, Calif., told this correspondent:

"My reaction to Russia? It's a grim place. I had heard this, but

I didn't believe it. It is impossible to believe that people can live like this. They seem to be just barely existing."

16-Country Tour

The orchestra toured 16 countries in western Europe, Scandinavia and the Middle East before arriving here.

"Poland and Syria were a shock too," said Bianchi. "The living conditions in those countries are abominable."

However, members of the orchestra had nothing but praise for the audiences they played before.

Frederick Fennell, the orchestra's associate conductor, said:

"This country is a conductor's dream. Who wouldn't enjoy audiences like that?"

The most astonishing fact about the audiences has been their reaction to the Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever."

It was played as an encore on opening night in Moscow's 2,000-seat Conservatory Auditorium. The audience liked it so much that it clamored for another run through.

Conductor Howard Hanson, a 66-year-old goateed, genial man, obliged.

The next night it was the same auditorium, but the audience was new. Still, when encore time came, the audience again began shouting, "march, march..." even though the orchestra had not yet played it.

Kimberly Class To Present 3-Act Mystery Drama

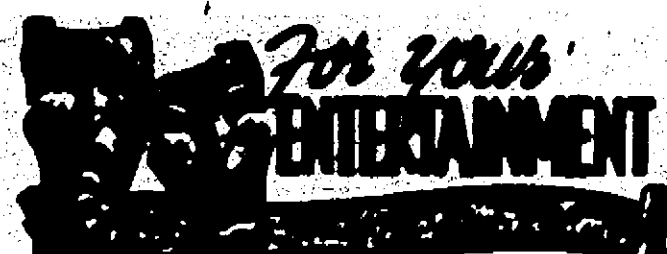
KIMBERLY — Seniors at Kimberly High School will present a 3-act play, "The Ghosts Go West," at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the school auditorium. Directing is Mrs. Virginia Van Susteren.

Members of the cast for the mystery will be Dawn Bloch, Mary Zarter, Shirley Hammen, Dan Lamers, Cletus Nelesen, Gerald Van Nuland, Donna Dewey, Barbara Bunnaw, Dan Sylvester, Gary Dressang and Sue Wall. Eighteen members of the school's Dramatics Club will serve as phantoms in the prologue. Tickets will be sold by students and be available at the door.

Quite a Birthday For Gary's Mayor

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Quite a birthday party is in store for Mayor George Chacharis today. Aides have scheduled a \$25-a-plate special honoring Chacharis, who was 54 Sunday. A Democrat, he was born in Thebes, Greece.

City Controller John Visclosky said more than 2,000 tickets have been sold which will bring the mayor at least \$50,000.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) — The Wonders of Aladdin at 6:15 and 8:30. The Magic Boy, once at 7:55.

Moscow — (now playing) Sail a Crooked Ship at 6:30 and 10:30. Pocketful of Miracles, once at 8:15.

Kauai, Oahu — (now playing) Pinocchio at 7 p.m. and 10:30. X-15, once at 8:40.

Time, Oahu — (now playing) The Innocents at 7 and 10 p.m. The Long Rape, once at 8:45.

Waukegan — (now playing) Pinocchio at 6:35 & 8:45. Capture That Captain, once at 10:00.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
6:00—The World Turns
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—The Mary Tyler Moore Show
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8:00—The Mary Tyler Moore Show
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Zephyr Quint Stops Chuters, 75-56, for Seventh FVCC Win

Dave Eckholm Leads Way With 25-Point Total

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L
Xavier	10
Premiere	8
Lourdes	4
St. Mary	7

Sunday's Results:
St. Mary 75, St. John 56.
Lourdes 77, Springs 71.

Tuesday's Game:
Premiere at Xavier.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Sparkling rebound play, a smooth fast-break attack and near 40 per cent shooting from the field led Menasha St. Mary to a 75-56 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory over St. John High School here Sunday night.

The Zephyrs wheeled away to a 24-10 lead after the first period and maintained at least a 10-point margin the rest of the game. It

Bobcats Win, Gain Ground On Rochester

Stage Set for Showdown Series Next Weekend

GREEN BAY — The Bobcats turned over a new "leaf" Sunday afternoon—and not one minute too soon.
After winging to a plush 6-2 lead midway through the second period, they relaxed ever so slightly. The next time they looked up, Des Moines' Oak Leafs had vaulted to within one goal early in the third. The scramble was on.

With their United States Hockey League title aspirations weighing heavily in the balance, the Bobcats again skated with the fire and abandon that had triggered an incredible 3-goal burst during the second half with Eckholm and St. John closed the gap to 17-10 but the Zephyrs rolled in seven straight before the quarter ended for a 24-10 lead.

The Dutchmen came back to outscore St. Mary, 17-16 in the second period to make it 40-27 at the intermission. The Zephyrs had a 35-29 scoring advantage in the second half with Eckholm setting the pace with 10 points in the last two periods.

St. John peeked away at the Zephyr lead early in the third quarter and had the margin down to 10 points once and 11 points on two occasions. Each time St. Mary's rallied to push the lead back to 15 or better.

St. Mary—75, St. John—56

FG	FT	REB	PF	
Schmidt	2	6	1	0
Patner	1	6	3	2
Scoville	7	7	3	2
Young	4	2	5	3
Johnson	0	1	0	4
Konkol	3	2	7	0
Korick	1	1	1	0
Hemauer	7	1	1	0
Karlisy	0	0	1	0
Turk	3	3	0	2
Totals	33	35	15	17

St. Mary—14, St. John—13

FG	FT	REB	PF	
Schmidt	2	6	1	0
Patner	1	6	3	2
Scoville	7	7	3	2
Young	4	2	5	3
Johnson	0	1	0	4
Konkol	3	2	7	0
Korick	1	1	1	0
Hemauer	7	1	1	0
Karlisy	0	0	1	0
Turk	3	3	0	2
Totals	33	35	15	17



AP Wirephoto
Jim Beatty, a 27-Year-Old graduate of the University of North Carolina, hits the finish line in the mile event in Los Angeles Saturday night for a new indoor record of 3:58.9. The recognized indoor record is 4:01.4, set by Ron Delaney of Ireland. The new American record was set during the annual Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet.



Post-Crescent Photo
Dribbling Around Louie Hemauer (43) of Menasha St. Mary is Ken Diedrick (21), St. John High School guard. The action was during the St. Mary-St. John basketball game at Little Chute Sunday night. The Zephyrs won, 75-56.

Ohio State Cagers Bid for New Consecutive-Win Mark

Play at Michigan Tonight; Illinois Duels Northwestern

BY JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
A record which stood for nearly a half century is Ohio State's objective tonight when the top-ranked Buckeyes journey to Michigan in their methodical grind towards a third straight Big Ten basketball championship.

Ohio State equalled the mark of 23 straight conference victories set by Wisconsin in 1913 when the Buckeyes smashed Minnesota, 91-86, Saturday night to notch their eighth conference victory and 18th of the season without defeat.

All-America Jerry Lucas scored 34 points in leading the Buckeyes to their 32nd successive victory at home.

Despite Ohio State's acknowledged superiority, Wisconsin tenaciously kept itself in the thick of the race with a 77-72 triumph over Michigan State. It gave the Badgers a 6-1 record in the Big Ten.

Still in Race
Illinois, still a factor in the race, boosted its record to 5-2 with a 91-81 victory over Iowa. Illinois was the only team to win away from home Saturday.

Ohio State not only should set a new victory record at Michigan tonight but the Buckeyes figure to open up their lead in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes will be heavy favorites to win at Michigan but Wisconsin will be a decided underdog at Indiana. In other games, Northwestern will be at Illinois and Iowa at Purdue.

Illinois, probably the best bet to finish second to Ohio State, could climb into a second place tie by whipping Northwestern if Wisconsin loses at Indiana.

Dave Downey scored 23 points in Illinois' victory over Iowa while Hawkeye ace Don Nelson whipped 13th in 16 games but Coach Harry Combes was not on hand to witness it.

Combes was flown back to Champaign because of illness and assistant Howie Braun took over the reins.

Chicago Skier Wins at Iola

Makes Leaps of 140 And 145 Feet in Annual Contest

IOLA, Wis. —(AP)— Chicago's Thorleif Sundt scored 145 points Sunday on jumps of 140 and 145 feet to win Class A honors in the annual ski jumping contest of the Iola Winter Sports Club.

Thorleif's 145 foot leap was the longest of the meet.

Standings, including jumps and points:

- Class A
1. Thorleif Sundt, Chicago 140 142 145.9
 2. Rolf Stendahl, Beloit 136 136 138.9
 3. Terry Olligney, Iola 118 120 127.6

- Junior
1. Dave Aronson, Wis. Rapids 119 113 127.8
 2. Pete Olson, Racine 123 121 127.2
 3. Ralph Loustad, Westby 119 112 120.5

- Class B
1. Jack Modahl, Milwaukee 133 137 140.6
 2. Olaf Hygen, Chicago 129 132 137.6
 3. Dick Swanson, Minneapolis 126 123 134.6

- Veterans
1. Bob Immens, Chicago 126 128 134.0
 2. Ola Hirsh, Racine 123 127 132.9
 3. Dick Oakman, Virginia, Minn. 122 129 132.2

Wisconsin '5' Meets Dangerous Hoosiers

Badgers Seek To Stay on OSU's Heels

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin basketball team is at Indiana tonight as the Badgers fight to stay close on the heels of Big Ten leader Ohio State.

Wisconsin won its sixth conference game of the season Saturday, beating Michigan State 77-72. The Badgers, who have only a single league defeat, are alone in second place while the mighty Ohio State combination continues to rule with a 4-0 record in league play.

"It's too bad Ohio State isn't normal and able to lose a game sometime," said Badger Coach Johnny Erickson who hasn't completely given up looking for better than a second-place finish.

"Anything can happen in sports," he went on, "so were not conceding the title, but being realistic the battle is for second place."

Erickson's discussion of Ohio State didn't mean he was overlooking Indiana or forgetting some things that happened on Saturday when his Badgers saw a 22-point lead nearly go down the drain.

Averages 27.1 Points
"We know it's going to be tough to win down there," Erickson said of Indiana. The Hoosiers have a 3-3 Big Ten record and one of the league's top scorers, Jimmy Rayl, who has poured in 434 points in 16 games for a 27.1 game average.

Erickson announced one lineup change, partly because of Rayl. Lon Ostrom will take over for sophomore Don Hearden.

Hearden has started all 17 games for the Badgers but Saturday missed all 11 shots against the Spartans.

"He's been doing a tremendous job for us and maybe a stretch on the bench is what he needs to find himself," said Erickson. "Besides we can put Ostrom on Rayl, and that will give us a big height advantage." Ostrom at 6.5 is five inches taller than Hearden and three inches taller than Rayl.

The porous Badger defense was at its weakest Saturday in the late stages against the Spartans. Wisconsin had a 64-42 lead with nine minutes remaining when the Spartans applied a full-court press to catch up.

"You don't like to see that happen, and I'll shoulder some of the blame," said Erickson. "I probably should have subbed more to keep fresh men in. We played the Spartans right out of their shoes, then ran out of gas."

Other members of the title rink are Bud Somerville, Jack Horst and Bob Gradin.

In the final match, the champions defeated the Dean Woody rink of Madison, 10-6.

Finishing in the runnerup spot with a 3-2 record was the Larry Brodd rink of Milwaukee. The Brodd rink lost to Harold Dushak, of Waupaca, 8-5, Sunday.

Knights to Meet Northern Michigan

One of the nation's top small college basketball teams, Northern Michigan, provides the opposition for St. Norbert tonight when the two teams clash at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

St. Norbert has a 10-7 record, after Saturday night's 76 to 69 victory over Loras College at Van Dyke gymnasium.

Steelers Hire Ramsey to Tutor Defense

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gerard (Buster) Ramsey, former head coach of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, has been hired as a defensive coach by Pittsburgh of the National Football League, the Steelers announced today.

Ramsey was fired at Buffalo earlier this year after the Bills finished last in the AFL's Eastern Division.

The 41-year-old Ramsey had coached at Buffalo since the league was formed two years ago. In the two years his club won 11 of 28 regular league games.

The Steelers said Ramsey will replace defensive line coach Chuck Rundolo, who resigned last Friday.

An All-America guard at William & Mary in 1942, Ramsey played for the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions of the NFL.

He was named as assistant coach at Detroit in 1951 and served under Buddy Parker, present coach of the Steelers.

High School Basketball

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Feb. 12, 1962 Page B6

McKinley Outlasts Whitney Reed, Wins Indoor Tennis Title

Chuck Says U. S. Has Good Chance In Davis Cup Play

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the new National Indoor tennis king, thinks the United States has a good chance of bouncing back in the Davis Cup this year—if the team can get by the Mexicans.

"I think we should be able to take the Italians this time, if they win in Europe," the 21-year-old collegian from St. Louis, said to

these boys together into a well-conditioned team.

"I think one thing needed more than anything is a captain with international experience—a fellow the players will look up to and respect. We could win back the Davis Cup this year."

How about Mr. Seixas as that captain?

"Sorry," said Vic. "I have a job (stock broker) and work on commission. I can't afford that much time away from my work."

AAU, NCAA Officials Calm In First Parley

Hopes Increase For Agreement In Power Struggle

BY JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Hopes were high that some sort of an agreement will be reached today in the power battle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The warring groups Sunday opened a two-day meeting called by K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Although no official announcement was made, all factions were overjoyed that the meeting opened with both sides taking a calm, sedate attitude.

"There were no outbursts of any kind," said one informant. "I guess both sides realize they must reach an agreement or run into trouble with the government."

The federal government has threatened to step into the battle if a resolution is not reached soon.

Seeks Representation
The AAU is the controlling body of U.S. international athletic endeavors. The NCAA is seeking representation in this field.

How much power the NCAA is seeking is not really known. If complete control is the NCAA's objective then no agreement will be reached between the two groups.

The Associated Press learned that the AAU Sunday offered a general plan of equitable representation. The NCAA did little more than take the matter under consideration.

"They were so close," said one source, "that you could actually take the matter in hand and solve it. But nothing was done. They both realize something has to be done and we're all hoping they'll reach an agreement."

Heading the AAU contingent was President Louis J. Fisher of Philadelphia in early June for a week's training with former Davis Cup captain Vic Seixas prior to group's chief spokesman. Among those representing the NCAA were President Henry Hardt of Texas Christian, Executive Director

"We have a lot of wonderful tennis material," said Seixas. Walter Byers and UCLA Ath-

"We just need somebody to knit letic Director Wilbur Johns.

McCrary Oil Sales Co.

Appointed PENNZOIL Distributor for Outagamie County

Pennzoil, Dis. of South Penn Oil Co., Oil City, Pa. is proud to announce the appointment of McCRARY OIL SALES CO., Green Bay, as their distributor for Outagamie County. At present they serve 6 other counties in this area.

Herdis McCrary, owner and former Green Bay Packer player, has had 27 years in the oil business and is well qualified to answer your toughest lubrication problems.

Fast, free delivery service is made throughout the 7 counties from the central warehouse in Green Bay.

Dealers Call Collect
Edison 6-6161
DePere, Wis.

Warehouse
508 So. Broadway
Green Bay, Wis.

Automatic Transmission SPECIALISTS

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35 Years of Auto Repairing •
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Warehouse
508 So. Broadway
Green Bay, Wis.

Register 43 Sturgeon On Opening Weekend

Kiel Fishermen Get 96-Pounder On Lake Winnebago

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

A 96-pound sturgeon speared by a Kiel fisherman was the largest fish registered over the opening weekend of the 1962 sturgeon season on Lake Winnebago.

Gordon Priegel, conservation department fisheries biologist reported today that Eugene Winkel Kiel hit the big fish while spearfishing off Brotherstown Sunday.

A total of 43 sturgeon were registered on opening weekend, Priegel said. This is almost twice

as many fish as were checked on the first two days of the season last year.

Eleven fish were registered at Stockbridge and ten came at Calumet Harbor.

Water is clear

Priegel said water clarity conditions evidently is the major reason for the increased kill this year. Last year the water was foggy and spearmen were unable to see much beyond 10 feet. This season, however, the water is clear. Anglers can see bottom at most points on the lake. The clear water can work to a disadvantage, some spearmen point out, since the sturgeon are inclined to be more skittish and move much faster than when the water is cloudy.

A 90-pound sturgeon taken Saturday by Norbert Schroyen, Stockbridge, was the only tagged fish to be registered over the weekend.

A special two day season on the Little Lakes of Poygan, Winnebago and Koshong is under way. It opens next Saturday and will conclude Sunday night.

Lake Poygan will get the heaviest pressure and fishermen say the kill could be heavy. Spearmen will have to be careful, however, since the lake contains a big population of sturgeon between 30 and 40 inches. A fish must be 40 inches or better to be legal.

Palmer Wins At Phoenix by Record 12 Shots

Plans to Rest; Nicklaus Ties For Second Place

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Golf's No. 1 miracle maker Arnold Palmer is going to play only one tournament in the next five weeks much to the pleasure of his fellow pros.

The long-driving Palmer has said for some time he needs a rest. After his performance in the \$3,000 Phoenix Open many rivals agree.

Palmer won his second straight Phoenix title with a 72 hole score of 269, just one stroke off the course record. His nearest competitors were 12 strokes off the pace. The victory margin was also the largest ever for a PGA event.

My driving was by far the greatest reason for the big margin, Palmer said as he pocketed the \$5,800 top money. "Those long irons came through for me several times."

But now I need a rest, he sighed.

Bobcats Win, Gain Ground On Rochester

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the season for the Cats at the gate.

Although the home forces reacted with admirable haste after Art Miller had telephoned their lead to 6-5 at 5:14 of the last period, success was not immediate. In fact, five minutes of fast furious hit and run ensued before Dougherty's electrifying break through rocked the ice palace.

The chunky forward taking a perfect pass from Paul Coppo just inside the Des Moines blue line hurried in on goalie Gary Waugh from the left wing deftly faked the Oak Leaf net mender to the right and drilled the puck into the left corner of the net at the 10:56 mark.

Although this development failed to dishearten the mercurial Iowa, a subsequent stab by Dick Dier at 14:20 enabled the faithful to sit back and cautiously ponder the effect of victory upon the Cats' title chances.

There was however one more gesture of defiance from the Leaf. It came at 18:41 when ex-Bobcat George Mylenchuk just returned to duty after a 2 week layoff because of a fractured wrist, flashed the red light for the second time. Miller and Bill Daley assisting.

Mylenchuk had company in the afternoon's 2 goal club. Dougherty Coppo and Dier all beating Waugh twice along the way with Dougherty and Dier also chipping in with two assists apiece. Jackie Poole and Pete Buchmann registered the Cats' other goals.

Can't Hurt Him

The rest can't hurt him financially either. The 32-year-old golden boy is goldfom's third biggest money winner with total earnings of \$275,754.76. He is only \$7,200 short of Gary Middleoff's career total and \$9,000 behind Doug Ford.

Palmer plans to play next in the Baton Rouge Open where he is defending champion. This will give other pros making the annual winter tour a chance to pocket the big change in the Tucson, New Orleans, Pensacola and St. Petersburg events.

It's been all Palmer the past two weeks. Before Phoenix he won the rich Palm Springs Class B.

He tucked away the Phoenix tourney with a 5 under par 66, his eighth sub-par round in his last nine. In fact Palmer has gone up to par only once in the past two tournaments and this came on the third round of the Phoenix runaway.

Sharing second place money at 281 were Jack Nicklaus the 1961 National Amateur and intercollegiate champion, Bob McCallister, Don Fairfield and Bill Casper.

Arnold Palmer \$3,300
Jack Nicklaus \$2,300
Bob McCallister \$2,300
Don Fairfield \$2,300
Bill Casper \$2,300
Dave Hays \$1,350
Fred Hawkins \$1,350
Bruce Campbell \$933.33
Paul Harvey \$933.33
Don January \$933.33
Jack Fleck \$933.33
Gav. Brews \$933.33
Hayden \$933.33
Tommy Aaron \$760
P. I. Rogers \$608.57
Alvin Schach \$608.57
Gardner Dickinson \$608.57
A. H. Kirk \$608.57
Tom Jacobs \$608.57
Bob Nichols \$608.57
A. I. Wall Jr. \$608.57
Bob Roubard \$420
Charles H. Ford \$420
Dave Roper \$420
Stan Leonard \$370

64-68-71-66-269
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73-71-69-74-87

Three Colorado Girls
Star in International
Figure-Skating Events

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP)—Three girls from Colorado Springs, Colo., captured first, second and fourth place in the Davos International Figure Skating Championships which ended Sunday with the free skating.

Mairdie Sullivan, 17, won and Christine Haigler, 14, was second with 16-year old Susan Prange fourth behind Canadian Sally Anne Stapleford of Britain.

Official combined results of Saturday's compulsory figure event and Sunday's free skating gave Miss Sullivan a placing number of 10 and a score of 582.6 points. Miss Haigler had 14 and 578.3. Miss Stapleford 14 and 579.1 and Miss Prange 19 and 571.5.

Xavier Freshmen Win 11th Straight

STEVENS POINT — The Xavier freshmen ran their winning streak to eleven here Saturday with a 40-18 basketball victory over Pacelli.

Tom Rankin led the Hawk frosh with seven points and Paul DeNoble added six.

Xavier will meet Prementore here at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Xavier—80
Pacelli—18

	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Stk
Rankin	3	1	1	1	1
DeNoble	3	1	1	1	1
Uhlenbruch	3	1	1	1	1
Vandenberg	2	1	1	1	1
Jones	1	0	0	0	0
Hayden	1	0	0	0	0
Archer	0	2	1	1	1
Weisner	0	2	1	1	1
Springer	1	0	0	0	0
Austin	1	0	0	0	0
Edmon	1	0	0	0	0
Zuehlke	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	18	8	8	8	8

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Amateurism at End in Skiing, Pioneer Says

New Hampshire's Joan Hannah Places Third in Slalom

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—A pioneer of organized Alpine ski racing believes true amateurism is top-rank skiing has virtually come to an end.

Britain's Sir Arnold Lunn, who organized the world's first slalom race at Muotlen, Switzerland in 1922, has blunt views on what he calls the pretense of amateurism in such events as the current World Ski Games.

The Chamonix games, originally scheduled as the world championship, had a training day today with no competition.

The first of the 1962 gold medals was won in the women's giant slalom Sunday by Austria's 19-year-old Marianne Jahm.

Joan Hannah of Franconia, N.H., North American giant slalom champion in 1959, was third, less than a quarter of a second behind Miss Jahm.

Barbara Ferries Fifth

Barbara Ferries, Houghton, Mich., was fifth, followed by Jean Saubert, Lakeview, Mich., in sixth. Both finished the 50-gate course less than a half second after the winner Linda Meyers.

Mammoth Lake, Calif., was 15th. I'm very happy with the way it worked out, American Coach

Bob Beattie said. The girls have been improving all season long and this shows they're still improving. That's what we're working for.

The men's special slalom will be held Tuesday. Four Americans headed by Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., were among the 30 who qualified. Werner will start in sixth. Chuck Ferries, Houghton, Mich., 10th. Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., 18th and Jimmy Heu, ga, Tahoe City, Calif., 29th.

Lunn, commenting on what he called the lack of amateurism in skiing, said "there is no longer any possibility of maintaining genuine amateur standards among skiers in the Olympic Games or world championships. All such races should be open to amateurs and professionals alike."

"Amateurism cannot possibly be enforced in the communist countries and it is almost equally difficult to enforce in the rest of the world," he said.

He said the exploitation of big ski events for the political and tourist propaganda purposes are partly responsible for the death of amateurism among the world's top skiers.

Merholtz Turns in Fourth Straight Shutout for Pond's

Marlin Merholtz turned in his fourth straight shutout as Pond's began the fourth round of action in the Appleton Recreation Department Hockey League by trouncing the Red Eagles 4-0 Sunday.

In the other contest, Bill Hobbins, Clem Herschel, Ron Schalk and Bob Duncan each garnered a goal as Berggren's topped Pizza Palace 4-1. Lee Rasmussen tallied the only marker for Pizza Palace.

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The Championship Rink in the state playdowns held at the Appleton Curling Club last weekend was the Sommerville rink of Superior. Left to right are Jack Horst, Bud Sommerville, skip Ray Sommerville and Bob Gradin. The team will represent Wisconsin at the National playdowns in Detroit next month.

Attempts to Discredit Uelses' Vault 'Hogwash,' Says Expert

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—One of the foremost authorities on pole vaulting said vaulting is the same mechanically as it was 25 years ago. But he added we've had a psychological revolution in athletics.

He said he was sure Uelses could accomplish his feats with an aluminum pole if he got his timing down.

The only thing that has changed is the timing of the jump," Ganslen said. "With the fiber glass pole the vaulter does less work at the start but must do more at the end."

"Those who have raised the controversy are refuting the laws of physics," he said. They're saying that the fiber glass pole can make a superman out of a boy and it just can't be done."

Ladies Team Of Kaukauna Leads Class D

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—New leaders continued to emerge in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament during the weekend with a new pacesetter in each of the singles brackets and a number of others.

Betty Snifka's 582 carried the Milwaukee entrant into first place in Class A singles. Judy Rode, mark of Sheboygan took over the lead in Class B with a 570 and Dorothy Langsdorf of Wisconsin Rapids hit 521 for the top spot in Class C.

Eau Claire's Beth Krause, who bowled the meet's high game so far, 241, combined with Marge Legge to tie for the Class A doubles lead with 1,084. They share first place with Lois Wilson and Eleanor Becker of Kenosha.

Beatrice Botts and Irma Dixon of Beloit hit 908 for the lead in Class C doubles.

Adeline Colvin of Madison moved out in front in all events with 1,571.

New team leaders: Class A—Beehive Supper Club, Milwaukee 2,436. Class B—Crystal Isle Inn, Sheboygan 2,301. Class C—Kohler of Kohler 2,243. Class D—Overmeyer Decorators, Kaukauna 2,046. Class E—Cardinals, Eau Claire, 1,647.

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press

1. Ohio State (18-0) beat Iowa 86-63
2. best Minnesota 91-66
3. Kentucky (17-1) beat Mississippi 83-66
4. Cincinnati (19-2) beat St. Louis 54-48
5. best Tulsa 70-52
6. Kansas State (17-2) beat Kansas 91-72
7. best Missouri 65-59
8. Duke (15-2) lost to N.C. State 71-55
9. best Virginia 101-73
10. Duquesne (16-3) lost to Villanova 82-61
11. Bradley (16-1) beat N.W. Texas 91-61
12. best Louisville 80-79
13. lost to Toledo 70-59
14. best Marshall 73-70
15. Missouri State (18-1) beat Tulsa 70-59
16. best Tennessee 41-67
17. Oregon State (17-1) beat Portland 75-64

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Jim Beatty Runs First Sub-4-Minute Mile On an Indoor Track

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Beatty, the world's first indoor 4-minute miler, will run in New York the next two weeks.

And because he'll be away from home the dark haired 27-year-old North Carolina graduate might even better his American indoor record of 3:58.9.

Running with planned percussion and the helpful pacing of team mates from the Los Angeles Track Club, Beatty broke Ron Delany's 3-year-old mark of 4:01.4 Saturday at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Beatty has run 3:58.0 outdoors so his performance was not a shock. But later he admitted.

Being here in Los Angeles and having to run in Los Angeles is hard sometimes to get ready. There's no different routine. I get up, get out of bed and there's nothing different going on.

Going Somewhere

When I go out of town it's entirely different. You're going somewhere and you know why.

This week, he'll go to the New York A.C. Games, then a week later will run in the National A.A.U. meet also in New York. He'll run the mile in both.

Beatty only 5 foot 6 and 128 pounds, clocked off quarter miles of 59.1, 60.5, 61.6 and 57.7 as he sped along the 160 yard board track. He used Lazlo Taboni and Jim Greele for pacesetters during the first three quarters, then took off in a race that went right according to plan.

Despite his brilliant performance before a packed house of 13,134, Beatty was only a narrow Athlete of the Meet winner over New Zealand's Peter Snell who set an indoor mark for 1,000 yards.

No Finish Tape

Snell led from gun to tape as he powered to a 2:06.9 1/4 seconds under Ernie Cunniffe's former total of 4:17.7 while Idaho skier Christian Pravda had a Snell sped past the 889-yard 4:21.6 clocking.

flag in 1:50.2, an unofficial one-tenth under Arnie Sowell's American indoor record. Snell won't get the 880 record since no finish tape was there.

It was the fourth record since Jan. 27 for the 1960 Olympic Games 800-meter champion, who looks like a powerful halfback. He ran a 3:54.4 outdoor mile that day then followed a week later with a 1:45.1 880 yards and 1:44.3 800 meters.

Snell's countryman Murray Halberg won the 2 mile Saturday in 8:42.5 more than 3 seconds off his own indoor record.

Garv Gubner, the massive 19-year-old New York University shotputter, bettered Parry O'Brien's listed indoor record with an effort of 63 feet 8 inches. But Gubner has a pending record of 63.10'4", 8 1/4 inches beyond O'Brien's standard.

Gubner got off a practice heave estimated by judges at 66.10. And he fouled on a throw past 66 feet.

Steve Haas of Occidental ran history's third fastest indoor 500 — 56.8. And Jack Yerman, former California quarter miler, upset Jamaican George Kerr in a 1:10.2 600 yard run.

Instructor at Aspen Wins First Pro Ski Championship

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Anders Molterer, 30, Aspen ski instructor, is driving a new automobile today as his reward for winning the first World's professional Ski Championship here over the weekend.

Molterer's combined time on two slalom runs Friday and two giant slalom races Sunday was 4 minutes 16.2 seconds.

Ernst Hinterseer, Mammoth Mountain, Calif., had the next best under. Ernie Cunniffe's former total of 4:17.7 while Idaho skier Christian Pravda had a Snell sped past the 889-yard 4:21.6 clocking.

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Post-Crescent Bill

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on the farm of Leona
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Sale Conducted by Wm. C.
1.00 p.m. - Cattle and
horses on the John C. Ma-
son, 8 mi. W. of Appleton
J. C. Hilltop. Personal
on the farm of Ed. W. Hilltop
by Long, Wiercker &
1.09 p.m. - Personal
on the farm of Ralph
H. Hilltop, 1 mi. S. of Hilltop
by Long, Wiercker &

12:30 p.m. — Personal
by on the form of Har-
ing, loc. about 3 mi. N.

on 8th Nov. 57, 1-6 P.
on County Trk E. Thel
Auctioneer.

11:00 A.M. — Auction
Sheet Metal Ldg., Trucks,
5500 Spill, Loc. 5500 Loc
Wash. Ave., known as Air-
2, to m. W. of airport,
conducted by Miller & Wil-

7, 1950 p.m. — Auction
Sever's Tavern, loc. at
St. At the Jct with
St. Ford du Lac. Wis.
Conducted by Clinoville
Corp.

7, 1950 p.m. — Auction
Man Bar, Tavern and Per-
Property, loc. 551 S Pearl
Low Land. Sale Conducted
G. Wickert & Kare..

Figure 1: Schematic representation of the 1000 bp DNA fragment used for the study. The fragment contains several restriction sites: XbaI, KpnI, PstI, SmaI, and EcoRI. The fragment is flanked by BamHI sites. The fragment is divided into two regions: a 5' region and a 3' region. The 5' region contains the XbaI, KpnI, and PstI sites. The 3' region contains the SmaI and EcoRI sites. The fragment is labeled with '1000 bp' and 'BamHI'.

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niell	2-3220

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Post-Crescent Photo

About 80 Persons from throughout the Green Bay Diocese attended a workshop on the Papal Volunteers for Latin America at St. Mary Church, Appleton, Sunday. They included members of Holy Name societies and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, who will prepare speakers' bureaus on PAVLA, and the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, Oshkosh, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese. A dinner served by

the St. Mary Christian Mothers followed the workshop. From left are Donald Burns, Appleton; the Rev. Michael Lies, assistant national director of PAVLA, who conducted the workshop; Clement Coenen, De Pere, and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Kimberly. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski, of St. Mary parish, is director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America in the Green Bay Diocese.

No Joy Ride for Glenn

Astronaut to Have Many Jobs in Space

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight will be no joy ride. He will be a busy man as his spacecraft, on their suborbital trips last year—John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight will be no joy ride. He will be a busy man as his spacecraft, on their suborbital trips last year—

Glenn will keep constant watch on his instruments, control the attitude of his spacecraft, turning it upside down at times; confer with ground stations; make star and earth observations; eat, drink and even exercise in space. He will begin logging instrument readings as he waits in the longed weightlessness. For Glenn's capsule for the Atlas to boost him this will be all but about 20 aloft.

Through the critical five-minute powered portion of flight just after blastoff, he will be pressed against his seat. After the weightless state is one of the major enigmas of space flight. Gravity forces eight times his own weight. He is to report his impressions by radio to the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral. On the receiving end, and able to talk to Glenn, will be fellow astronaut Shepard.

When Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov made 17 circuits of the globe in the spaceship Vostok II last August, he suffered vertigo, sickness, or dizziness, much of the time. The first man to orbit the earth, Yuri Gagarin, reported no such discomfort on his one-circling trip. Nor did Americans Alan B. Shepard.

To Your Good Health

Osteomyelitis Is Infection Of Bone; Antibiotics Help

BY JOSEPH G. Molner, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is osteomyelitis? What causes it? Is it very serious and what precautions should be taken by a man who has had it twice (left arm and left foot)? Should he be allowed to participate in sports? — R. L. Ostomyelitis is an infection of the bone. As with any infection, it is caused by a germ of one sort or another getting a foothold in a certain area—in this case, the bone.

Antibiotics have been a great help in treating this disease, but even with these drugs, some cases don't heal and often it is necessary to resort to surgery, scraping the infected bone and sometimes providing appropriate drainage until the area heals. Precautionary measures? Rest and avoidance of excessive use or injury of the affected bone are a basic part of treatment, plus such antibiotics as are known to control whatever germ is doing the damage.

Once the infection has been halted and the bone has healed properly, there is no reason why the patient cannot resume all usual physical activities, including sports.

Older Parents
Dear Dr. Molner: Please give your opinion of women over 40 having children? Is it true there are more imperfections in babies born of older mothers? What psychological effects would older parents have on a child? I am 43. — Mrs. J. B.

There is somewhat more risk of imperfections in children born of older mothers. But the difference in risk is not enormous. As to the "psychological effect," I don't feel that I can give any answer. It depends on the parents' attitude, not on their age. The most important thing remains: Do the parents thoroughly love babies? Lots of love and sensible discipline are the vital ingredients of bringing up children well.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am concerned about a family who had a gas burner installed in their coal furnace. They never put any water in it. What effect will this have on their health? — Mrs. M. D.

It depends on the furnace. If it's a steam or hot-water system, there isn't anything to do to the

Shepard Jr. and Virgil Grissom

Faces Many Tasks

Glenn will keep constant watch on his instruments, control the attitude of his spacecraft, turning it upside down at times; confer with ground stations; make star and earth observations; eat, drink and even exercise in space. He will begin logging instrument readings as he waits in the longed weightlessness. For Glenn's capsule for the Atlas to boost him this will be all but about 20 aloft.

Through the critical five-minute powered portion of flight just after blastoff, he will be pressed against his seat. After the weightless state is one of the major enigmas of space flight. Gravity forces eight times his own weight. He is to report his impressions by radio to the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral. On the receiving end, and able to talk to Glenn, will be fellow astronaut Shepard.

When Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov made 17 circuits of the globe in the spaceship Vostok II last August, he suffered vertigo, sickness, or dizziness, much of the time. The first man to orbit the earth, Yuri Gagarin, reported no such discomfort on his one-circling trip. Nor did Americans Alan B. Shepard.

Each glance will afford a stunning panoramic view stretching 1,800 miles. Or he can narrow the periscope view to 80 miles square. A camera mounted near his right hand will enable him to snap pictures through the periscope. He will try to identify earth landmarks, such as rivers, deserts, mountains.

Craft to Roll Over
If a malfunction occurs in the spacecraft, he will switch to a backup system. If the satellite clock fails to signal firing of the end of flight, he will fire them manually. At times, Glenn will move the attitude control stick to roll his two-ton craft over for a peek at the stars and heavens. Undistorted by the earth's atmosphere, the stars will appear in their true, brilliant red, blue, yellow and white hues. He also will maneuver the capsule on its pitch and yaw axes.

Continents and oceans will skip from sight in seconds as the capsule streaks through alternate periods of daylight and darkness, from winter in the United States to summer in Australia.

As he passes over Perth, Australia, he may see the entire town lit up. The townspeople plan to light every lamp in the city.

Ship to Send Up Flares
When Glenn whips over the Indian Ocean tracking ship Coastal Sentry on the second orbit, 2 hours, 14 minutes after launching—the ship intends to launch a set of flares by balloon to an altitude of 30,000 feet to see if Glenn can spy them.

Glenn is scheduled to eat twice during the mission, as he approaches the West Coast of the United States on his first orbit and over Australia on the second. He will squeeze a baby food-type mixture of beef and vegetables from a tube and sip water from two flat squeeze bottles.

The astronaut also plans periods of exercise, pulling on a device described as a kingsize rubber band. After each exercise period, he will take a blood pressure reading, then rest two minutes and take another reading.

Medical men, who will monitor every second of his flight electrically, feel weightless periods of several days or weeks might rob a spaceman of his muscle tone, make him flabby. They say exercises, like Glenn's, may be necessary on long space jaunts.

She doesn't seem to understand that before my husband's condition was controlled, he had a terrible thirst and would drink a lot of soft drinks. — A. M.

You, of course, are entirely right. Many (not all) diabetes victims experience excessive thirst as the disease develops. Some drink water. Some drink pop. But neither causes the disease. It's just a symptom. As to what actually causes diabetes, we don't know. But we do know it is not from eating sugar or drinking pop.

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Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

Convertible Top Stolen From Car

Don L. Christensen, 117 Mayer St., told Appleton police that someone stole the white convertible top from his 1960 sports car while it was parked on Hawes Avenue near N. Richmond Street Saturday night.

Christensen said he parked the car at about 10:30

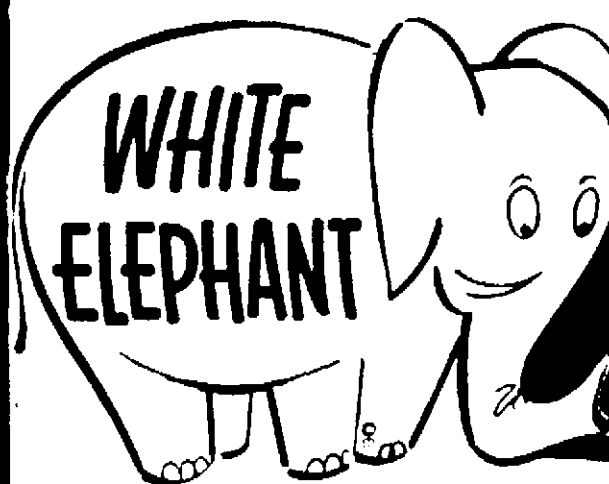
Stolen Car Found in Winnebago County

A car stolen in downtown Appleton Saturday night was recovered by Appleton and Winnebago County police Sunday morning.

Donald Van Horn, 1320 W. Lawrence St., told Appleton police his car was taken from the Prange store parking lot between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday.

The car was found abandoned in the 2000 block of Palisades Drive and reported to Winnebago County police.

GABRIEL FURNITURE CO.'s



This is a jumbo bargain. 2 Pc nylon and foam suite. Was \$198.00, Now **\$99.88**

We thought this \$49.00 Berkline swivel chair would walk out... it still here and yours for **\$24.88**

Our carpet buyer will remember this one. Heavy \$14.00 loop pile carpet **\$7.88 yd.**

One only — thank goodness. \$40.00 Formica picture window table **\$18.88**

Last call, so help me. Genuine hideaway sleeper **\$129.95**

A couple on the par for the Early American fan. \$85.00 dropleaf dining room table **\$46.88** and \$69.00 maple cabinet **\$34.88**

Boy, this 4-Pc foam sectional at **\$168.88** hurts us like H.

Anyone want 3 ply wool twist broadloom carpet? You ought to at **\$6.88 sq. yd.**

Danish chair. It really isn't fair but (shrug) **\$19.95**. Yes, it was \$49.00.

A year ago this was \$20.00. Now this combination lamp and table is **\$6.88**

Here is another one on us. 3 Pc frieze sectional Was \$350.00... Now **\$188.95**

This one has worn out its welcome. \$80.00 Daystrom round chrome table **\$37.88** Everyone can use a double door steel utility cabinet for **\$9.88**

Frankly, we don't know why this didn't sell. Maple bookcase bed, double dresser, and chest. 3-Pc. suite for **\$99.88**

Say! This is about used furniture cost. Studio couch, new **\$29.88**

And we haven't forgotten you young beginners. This is especially for you. A real sharp blond 3-pc. bedroom suite that looks \$100 more than the White Elephant price of **\$139.88**

You came, you looked, but you didn't buy — so here is an \$89.00 Lane mahogany cedar chest for **\$39.95**

This heavy green Wilton carpet marked \$16.00 sq. yd. should sell on St. Patrick's Day, but we'll try it at **\$8.88 a sq. yd. Now**

Another mystery. Triple dresser, chest, and bookcase bed worth \$249.00. We'll Hammer this to **\$149.95** for the 3-Pc. suite.

Several custom built sofas with the decorator touch, worth \$300.00, must break down your resistance, we hope, at **\$188.00 each**

Half a loaf is better than none. Well this isn't even 1/2 loaf. \$99.00 fireside chair **\$39.88**

These two big platform rockers for **\$39.88** each should lure the wariest bargain hunter.

Well I'm running out of captions and also time so that is all for this Post-Crescent ad, but there are many, many other bargains as big as Jumbo the white elephant.

And you can't beat our terms. In fact you can't even tie them. No money down. 2 years to pay. Carrying charges only 1/2 % per month.

Gabriel Furniture Co.

201 East College Ave.

Appleton

"Famous for Furniture Values"